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VOL. XL, NO. 51

Wednesday, March 5, 1986

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High School Students Lose Ski Trip Money To Willingboro Man

A scam has robbed some 40 Princeton High School students of a total of \$9,724 — and probably taught them a lesson they'll never forget.

The students, members of the Princeton Ski Bums, had arranged with Willingboro resident Sidney Brown, 25, to organize a four-day ski trip over Presidents' Day Weekend to Smugglers Notch, Vt. On February 14, they gathered at the high school and then waited in the bus for some four hours for Brown to show up with payment for the bus company.

When he failed to show, the father of Mathew Herring, a trip organizer, called Township Police.

According to police, Brown had dealt with the the Vermont lodge for five or six years. He had sent them checks for \$440 on November 22 and \$1,000 on November 29. The checks bounced on November 29, but the lodge had no way of knowing the high school was involved.

High School Principal John Sakala said that the school does not, and will not, sponsor overnight ski trips for students. "There's no way our board or PTO will sponsor such trips; we don't want the kids to go."

"It's a hassle," he added. "Buses get snowbound; there's no snow — and now this."

He said that the students had independently made arrangements with Brown for the February trip, and noted that they had dealt with him for the past three years without incident.

Mr. Sakala said the students had called Brown's Willingboro home after they had been kept waiting and were told by his mother that he had packed up and left that morning.

A complaint was filed Feb-

Continued on Next Page

It's a Cold Winter At Senior Center

The new joint Senior Center in back of Borough Hall, although dedicated as the Suzanne Patterson Center on December 19, has not been used because it is unheated. The reason, according to the Borough, is that a necessary part has been very late in arriving.

Although a center director, Gillian Godfrey, has been hired, no programs have yet begun. Mrs. Godfrey has been visiting senior groups at other sites, such as Spruce Circle, to see what (besides, we assume, heat) they would like to have at the center.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club did hold one meeting there, but the cold has prevented the group from trying again.

Margery Davidson of Elm Court, a vice president of the club, said she was told by Borough Administrator Mark Gordon that the missing part had arrived. She said the club was hopeful the center will be heated very soon, "but we have heard this every week. I don't want to antagonize anyone, but we have our fingers crossed."

Harrison Street Bridge Drawings Promised by DOT for This Week

The Department of Transportation has promised a drawing of the proposed Harrison Street Bridge replacement by the end of the week.

This will give the Circulation Committee of the Planning Board and the Township Engineer an opportunity to look at the arching system that the state is proposing. A meeting may then be set up with DOT officials at the beginning of the following week, according to Robert V. Kiser, Township Engineer.

There have been reports of a stand-off between the Town-

Under Fire from Environmentalists, PCH, Planning Board Reconsiders Road B Site

"Road B" designed to connect Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road, may be moved further up the apex of the troubled triangle lying between those two main arteries.

Planning Director Duggan Kimball announced at the outset of last Thursday's extra Planning Board meeting that in his view, and the view of Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, Connector Road B was "no longer a viable option." The proposed road, designed to alleviate traffic conditions that will result from future development in neighboring Montgomery and Princeton Township under present zoning, had come under heavy fire from environmentalists as well as Princeton Community Housing.

Mr. Kimball said it was "unlikely" that the Department of Environmental Protection would grant the necessary permits for the road to cross the Van Horne Brook tributary. This little stream was a focus of the controversy, and Todd Bryan of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association had earlier warned the Planning Board that his

organization would oppose every step of the permit process for the cut-and-fill in a stream corridor.

Road B will not be removed from the Township's Circulation Plan immediately, because, as Mr. Kimball warned, to do so raises "fundamental issues" in regard to:

- the design of the Peterson tract, its access and egress;
- the Gateway office development, which was approved for the Mary Watts land on the assumption that Road B, aligned with the driveway of the larger of the two office buildings, and with a traffic light at its southerly intersection with Route 206, would provide access and egress for that development;
- the reduced density and split zoning proposed for the

Arcaro-owned OR3 zone, which depends on Road B "to make it work";

• N.J. Department of Transportation plans for widened, relocated Route 206. Mr. Kimball said that Road B was "the Planning Board's response to relocated Route 206 (in a loop west of Princeton Airport from County Line Road to the foot of Arretton Road)" and that "Princeton and Montgomery are vulnerable without the road." Planning Board chairman Hans Sander told the members of the North Princeton Coalition for the Environment who applauded the proposed deletion of Road B that they should transfer their opposition to Route 206, which is of "far more concern than Road B ever was."

Continued on Page 20

County Critized by Area Agencies, Faulting Transportation for Elderly

Transportation service to the elderly provided by the county TRADE program has come under criticism by two area agencies involved in working with senior citizens in Princeton.

Jocelyn Helm, director of the Senior Resource Center, said that most older people have given up on getting service from TRADE, and either walk, call Crosstown 62, if available, or call a taxi, which is very expensive.

TRADE stands for Transportation Resources to Aid the Disadvantaged and Elderly, and is a county transportation program funded by the federal government and state casino revenues.

Mrs. Helm said that even though medical appointments are a priority with TRADE, many people have missed such appointments or have been brought an hour late.

TRADE is also supposed to

bring the elderly to nutrition sites for a midday meal. The Princeton site is Mt. Pisgah AME Church on Witherspoon Street.

"When a driver calls in sick, there is no backup," said Mrs. Helm. "Lots of times we don't get the word until 11, and people are left standing outside waiting for the van to take them to the nutrition site."

At least five times during the month of December, someone from the Senior Resource Center went to Mt. Pisgah to pick up hot meals for homebound seniors — something that TRADE is also supposed to do.

"There are other people in town we don't deliver to," said Mrs. Helm. "I don't know how they get their meals."

Seniors without cars in Princeton are dependent on transportation furnished by TRADE, Crosstown 62, and Princeton Area Transport. The

Continued on Page 20

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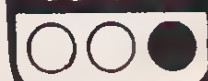
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Wednesday, March 5, 1986

Bridge

Continued from Page 1

engineer for traffic and local road design, has said "will be provided." His letter responding to Township and Planning Board design element requests, is not specific on this point.

Mr. Kiser is concerned that if the design calls for piers seven feet above the water level, as noted in Mr. Barton's letter, that could mean only a "token arch." The present piers are only about three feet high, and the arch, taking off and returning to that point, makes a more pronounced parabola from pier to pier.

The arches of the Washington Road bridge are very similar to the present Harrison Street Bridge arches, and Circulation Committee members and Mr. Kiser think the arches of the new bridge should mirror as much as possible those a short distance away at Washington Road.

But the N.J. DOT has indicated a "willingness," Mr. Kiser reports, "to look into" the Township request that the concrete parapet be placed between the roadbed and the sidewalk with a decorative railing on the outside of the bridge on either side. The University is also requesting a second sidewalk in addition to the six-foot wide one promised, and planners similarly would like to see symmetry along both sides of the bridge.

Although Mr. Barton originally said that the University had not supported a need for a second sidewalk, and called all second sidewalk design

and construction costs "non-participatory," meaning that the Township would have to pay for it, Mr. Kiser now says that Mr. Barton is willing to consider the sidewalk if additional justification is provided.

The N.J. DOT has estimated the cost of replacing the Harrison Street bridge at from \$2.4 to \$2.7 million. Mr. Kiser says his conversations with the Federal Highway Authority lead him to believe that the federal agency, which will fund 80 percent of that cost, would be agreeable to "reasonable" requests from the township. He defines "reasonable" as somewhere in the neighborhood of 25-30 percent additional, and says that the design elements that the township is requesting would fall within that category.

In a related development, Mr. Kiser says that not only has the DOT put the Township on notice that it intends to replace the Route 206 bridge over Stony Brook and the Route 27 bridge over Harry's Brook, but it has also served notice that it intends to replace the Rosedale Road bridge over Stony Brook and the Alexander Street bridge over the D&R Canal.

With the Harrison Street bridge replacement, that makes five bridges into and out of the Township that are reportedly destined for replacement. Only the Washington Road bridge, which Mr. Kiser says was repaired some 10 years ago, seems (thus far) to be exempt.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Ski Scam

Continued from Page 1

ruary 26 against Brown, charging him with theft by deception. It was forwarded to the Willingboro police and an alert has been put out on Brown as a wanted person.

The official police charge is theft by failure to make required disposition of property received. To date, Brown has not been apprehended.

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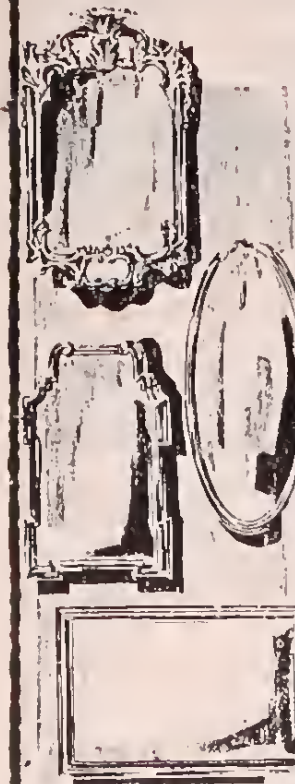


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Mayor Sympathetic to Quarry Park Lovers But Insists on Need for Affordable Housing

Borough Mayor Barbara Sig-
mund, responding to criticism
by former Councilman Rob
McChesney of her plan to use a
part of Quarry Park as a site
for new affordable housing,
said that she, too, would rather
have the housing elsewhere
and not on parkland.

But, she said, this would in-
volve finding free land that
could be used without taxpayer
expense. "If we don't find free
land, and if we have to pay a
premium price or rehabilitate
houses, we need a definite
signal from Congress that the
effective date of tax reform will
be pushed far enough into the
future to reincorporate the ar-
bitrage feature in the housing
plan."

Mr. McChesney, one of about
a dozen members of the former
Quarry Park Association who
met two weeks ago with the
mayor, objected to the propos-
ed construction of affordable
housing on 20 percent of Quarry
Park.

While he said the group en-
countered a "stone wall," and
"inflexibility," the mayor said
the only thing she was inflexi-
ble about were taxes. "We don't
want to raise Borough taxes to
support affordable housing,"
she said. "There are too many
people living at the margin
already."

The mayor characterized the
meeting, which was also at-
tended by Council members
Marvin Reed and Mark Freda,
as "cordial," and noted that it
was she who initiated the Mon-
day night session.

Garage Site Impractical. Mr.
McChesney had brought up the
possibility of using the Borough
garage site on North Harrison
Street for affordable housing.
The mayor said she checked
with the Borough engineering
department and was told that
the new garage on the site is
three-quarters completed. (The
old one was severely damaged
in a November, 1984, fire, but
the walls and foundation were
said by the mayor to have been
left in good condition.)

Mayor Sigmund said the cost
to rebuild the garage at its
present site is \$411,500, of which
\$300,000 has been covered by in-
surance. If the garage were
moved to the Sewer Operating
Committee location on River
Road, it would cost \$700,000 to
build. She added that the Town-
ship and Princeton University
would have to be paid by the
Borough if it were to use the
land for a strictly Borough
purpose.

She said Quarry Park was
heavily underutilized, "but it is
literally in my back yard, and

taking a piece out of it is like
taking out a piece of my heart."

Major Constraints. The may-
or said there were major con-
straints to prevent the Borough
from acting in an unrestrained
manner in the use of parklands.

The first, she noted, was im-
posed by Green Acres, because
replacement land must be com-
parable in monetary value to
the lands being used. And, she
added, there is also the built-in
restraint of the ballot box.

She said that, because the
Borough has demonstrated
good faith in helping to obtain
open space, albeit in the Town-
ship, Green Acres has accepted
its argument, in principle, that
Borough and Township should
be considered one community
for open space purposes.

This opens up the possibility
that Township land could be us-
ed to replace the Borough
Green Acres land that would go
to housing. But the mayor
noted that an acre in the Bor-
ough would be equal in
monetary value to many more
acres in the Township.

She said the Borough would
welcome a donation of land, or
a sale of land at below-market
rates, to be used in the housing
program.

—Myrna K. Bearse

TOPICS Of The Town

Township Committee Sets Ten Percent Tax Hike

Princeton Township Commit-
tee approved an \$8.7 million
1986 municipal budget on Mon-
day night.

This is nearly \$1 million, or
almost 13 percent, higher than
in 1985. Similarly the amount to
be raised by taxation is 13.4
percent higher than last year,

putting the municipal tax rate
at 44 cents per \$100 of assessed
valuation, which is four cents
or 10 percent higher than the
previous year.

Factoring in estimated coun-
ty and school taxes, it will cost
the owner of a \$200,000 house in
the Township \$380 more in
property taxes in 1986. The
sewer rate will remain at \$3.21
per 100 cubic feet of water used,
the same as in 1985.

The major increases over the
1985 Township budget include
an increase of nearly half a
million dollars in the Capital
Improvement Fund, largely to
pay for sewer and road repair.
Debt service is also up, because
of a 1985 bond sale, as well as
the ongoing expense of other
outstanding debt.

Insurance Is Up. The
skyrocketing cost of liability in-
surance which is affecting
private as well as public institu-
tions is reflected in a 54.7 per-
cent increase in this one item.
The total cost of police service
in the Township was increased

by \$108,750 or 11 percent, which
reflects the purchase of three
new police cars and the hiring
of three new patrol officers.
Some of the increase will be
reimbursed by the state
through the Supplemental Safe
Neighborhood Program.

Other increases include sup-
port for the Patterson Center
for senior citizens, the hiring of
a fire prevention inspector as
required by state law, and a 6 1/2
percent salary increase to all
municipal employees in 1986.

Sewage treatment costs
declined in an unusually dry
year, and the closing of the Riv-
er Road solid waste transfer
station last June saved the
Township taxpayers \$50,000.
The Township is experiencing
an increase in revenue from
municipal court fees and fines
and from its recycling shed in
the Princeton Shopping Center,
which is expected to bring in
\$15,880 this year.

Money for Master Plan.
Township Committee also

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

agreed to appropriate \$107,000 for outside consultants to assist in the 1986 Master Plan re-examination. The total includes \$55,000 for the Philadelphia firm of Wallace Robert & Todd, which has assisted the Township and the Planning Board in defense of land use litigation since the 1980 Master Plan was adopted.

It also includes two separate amounts for Garmen Associates, traffic consultants: \$25,000 for assistance in the circulation aspects of the Master Plan re-examination, and \$11,000 for review and analysis of N.J. Department of Transportation plans for Route 206 and 92. Another \$8,000 is set aside for the extra work expected of the Planning Board's attorneys, Gerald Muller and Allen D. Porter.

The balance is for costs related to printing and advertising.

Two School Areas Cited In Monitoring Failure

A State monitoring team has informed Princeton Regional Schools of its failure to pass the Department of Education monitoring process. Both problem areas were immediately corrected and the schools are awaiting the return of the monitoring team.

Princeton was cited for not providing 150 minutes a week of physical education in middle school.

School Superintendent Paul Houston said there were enough minutes provided every two weeks, "but we have to have 150 each week; there's no provision for averaging."

He said the middle school schedule has been changed, "making it less educationally sound."

In addition, the schools were cited for not having a board-

Forgot to Put a Coin in the Meter? The Penalty May Soon Be \$10

On top of a projected Borough municipal tax hike of 15 percent, an increase in parking meter rates to 50 cents an hour, and a rise in the Borough sewer rate, can now be added a possible 67 to 100 percent increase in the cost of parking fines.

Borough Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. has sent Mayor and Council a memo suggesting an increase in fines from \$5 and \$6 to \$10. His recommendations will be discussed at the meeting of Borough Council scheduled for Thursday, March 6, at 8 p.m.

The judge's memo recommends that the fines for overtime parking and meter feeding be raised from \$6 to \$10 and the fine for all night parking be boosted from \$5 to \$10.

In fact, he recommends that all Violations Bureau fines now be \$10. This includes a number that currently cost only \$5, such as parking in a loading zone other than on a state highway, and parking in spots labeled "No Stopping or Standing," "No Parking Anytime," and "No Parking - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m."

At its meeting last week, Borough Council passed an ordinance officially raising the parking meter rate from 30 to 50 cents an hour. New rates in the ten-hour zone will be 25 cents per hour and in the 12-hour "Dinky" zone they will be 25 cents for each three hours.

The only person in the room speaking against the meter hike was Everett Garretson of Clayton's, who said he was afraid the move will make Princeton uncompetitive as a community.

He requested that Council consider changing meters from one to two hours. "People come into town and put their buying together," he said. "And those who get caught are the shoppers. This scares them away."

Also at this meeting, Council approved a rise in the Borough sewer rate from \$27.50 per one thousand cubic feet of metered water to \$33.

This means, for example, that a Borough family of four that paid \$238 in sewer charges in 1985 would, assuming the same amount of water usage, pay \$291 in 1986.

—Myrna K. Bearse

approved plan for upgrading facilities for the handicapped.

"It was not that we have not upgraded, nor that we don't have a plan," said Dr. Houston, "but it hadn't been board-approved."

The plan was approved at a board of education meeting the night the monitors left.

The schools were also cited for other deficiencies. None of these, however, would have contributed to a failing grade.

The State report, signed by County Superintendent of Schools Greta D. Shepherd, suggested that a better speech correction program be implemented. The schools have responded by adding a one-third teacher to the two already in the program.

In addition, a check of facilities brought out such deficiencies as a missing light bulb, a fire emergency sign that was

not posted, a kiln that needed venting, and a smoke detector that required a battery.

All these, according to Dr. Houston, have been taken care of.

The schools expect the monitoring team to return within the next two weeks and anticipate no problems in having the failing grade replaced with a passing one.

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Borough Woman Victim Of Failed Purse Snatch

A 40-year-old Nassau Street resident was the victim last week of an attempted, strong-arm purse snatch as she was walking toward the Chambers Street garage.

Although dragged in the attempted theft — which failed — the victim, police said, was not injured.

According to Capt. John J. Bellow, the victim had left her apartment around 7:30 last Tuesday evening to attend an adult class at Princeton High School and was walking toward the parking garage. As she turned down the John Street alley, she noticed a man standing near the English Shop display window and wondered what he was doing there.

As the victim continued to walk down John Street and began to cross a parking lot at the rear of 32-40 Nassau Street, the suspect attempted to snatch her heavy canvas pocketbook from her left shoulder.

As her assailant tried to wrench the bag free, the victim fell to the ground and was dragged, Capt. Bellow said, a considerable distance across the lot into the alleyway. When she began to scream, he released his grip and fled. Capt. Bellow added that her bag had a heavy strap which probably prevented her attacker from pulling it free.

Two patrol units responded to the scene after the victim had called police. They searched the area and interviewed the garage attendant, but were unable to locate the suspect. Det. James Agins has been assigned to the investigation.

The suspect is described as a white male, 16 to 18, 5-10 to 6-0 tall, 160 pounds, clean shaven with short dark hair parted on the left side. He was wearing dark slacks, white sneakers, a 1/2- to 3/4-length grey wool jacket and had a scarf pulled high around his neck.

Five Charged by Police After Routine Car Check

In the wake of a routine check of a parked car, Township police have charged all five of its occupants, including two 17-year-old juveniles, with possession of alcohol while under age.

The driver, Tony J. Alexander, 22, 15 Butternut Row, was also charged with possession of less than 25 grams of cocaine and released in 10% cash of \$2,500 bail.

Later released on their own recognizance were James M. Smith, 18, 88 Jefferson Road, and Elliott W. Liverman, 327 Witherspoon Street.

The five were arrested after police stopped to make a routine check of a car parked at 11 p.m. in the Community Park south lot bordering the softball fields.

Capt. Jack Petrone reported that the two juveniles were also Princeton residents.

\$5,950 Worth of Jewelry Missing from Apartment

On February 17, a resident of The Great Road informed Township police that three pieces of jewelry, worth a combined \$5,950, were missing from her apartment. The items are a \$3,800 blue sapphire ring, a platinum watch with 42 small diamonds, valued at \$1,300, and a platinum wedding ring valued at \$850.

She discovered them missing January 8. There were no signs of forced entry.

The victim told police that she wears the items daily and

Dinner for Lt. Boccanfuso

A dinner-dance in honor of Lt. Frank Boccanfuso, who is retiring from the Township police department March 15, will be held Friday, March 21, at the Princeton Elks Lodge, Route 518, Skillman. A 6:30-7:30 cocktail hour will be followed by dinner and four hours of dancing.

For tickets (\$30 per person) call Sgt. John Hammond or Det. Peter Savalli at the Township Police Department, 921-2100.

kept them under her pillow, wrapped up, when she took them off. Police were unable to explain why the victim waited before reporting the theft.

A baby's snowsuit and two pieces of Tupperware from a trunk were stolen last week from an unlocked car parked on Mulberry Row. Total value: \$33. Also taken from the glove compartment were the car's insurance and registration cards.

At another location in Princeton Community Village, a Holly House resident told police that the steering column of his 1979 Mercury had been damaged in what police believe was an attempted car theft. Damage to the wheel was placed at \$36.

There was an apparent attempted burglary last week at Larini's Service Station, 272 Alexander Street, where someone broke a two-foot office window. A check of the interior, however, revealed that everything was intact.

Two Princeton University students had articles of clothing stolen last week while playing basketball in Dillon Gym. One victim lost a \$30 watch and \$9 when his \$60 blue ski jacket was taken from one of the bleachers, and another student lost a white sweat shirt valued at \$15. It, too, had been left on a bleacher.

Wallet Theft. A resident of Forrestal Road lost \$2 and credit cards when her unat-

tended wallet was stolen last month from a laundry room in Princeton House off Herron-town Road. Police said the victim also had some clothing taken.

When a 43-year-old university employee returned to her unlocked office in McCosh Infirmary Thursday afternoon, she found a black male inside wearing dark-rimmed glasses with dark lenses.

"Can I help you?" she asked. "No," was the reply. "Are you here for a physical?" No, again. The suspect told her he was looking for the sign-in desk and then entered a counseling room.

About the same time, the employee checked the desk drawer where she kept her pocketbook and discovered her maroon leather wallet was missing. She ran out in time to see the suspect walking down steps and out a rear door.

The victim chased after the suspect for 100 yards before los-

Continued on Next Page



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AN EDITORIAL CONFERENCE: Princeton High School students meet to plan *The Tiger Leisurely*, a new magazine that will feature articles, photos, puzzles and cartoons. Among the publication's developers are, l. to r., Pen Reynolds, Bryan Hsuan, David Maddux, Abby Rose, Paul Lieberman, Aaron Bruce, and Rowena Gross. Other contributors include Andrew Reichert, Janet Lennon, Sandy Huffaker, Evan Metcalf, Michael Strauss, Diana Hunt, Lester Liu, Keith Howland, Dan Caspy, Chris Becker, and David Glogoff.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ing sight of him, police said She recovered her wallet, however, intact, in the second entry of Dodge-Osborne Hall where the suspect had discarded it.

The suspect is further described as about 30, 5-10, clean shaven with a medium Afro. He was wearing a dark, mid-length leather jacket, new designer jeans with white stitching and blue sneakers. Police report they have a suspect.

Are You Sure It's Yours? Certainly, It's My Bike

When you're stealing somebody's property, it doesn't hurt to be polite.

That seems to be the philosophy of 20-year-old Trenton resident Eric Bynum, whom police have charged with bike theft.

Shortly after noon Monday, a Princeton University student was startled to see someone stealing his \$300, Nishiki 10-speed bicycle from near the Blair-Joline archway on campus. As the suspect started to ride away, the victim yelled, "That's my bike! Where are you going?"

"Are you sure this is your

bike?" the suspect asked. "Certainly, I'm sure," the owner replied. Whereupon the suspect got off, handed the bike over and walked away.

He was apprehended a short time later by university security who detained him until Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel and Ptl. David Dudeck arrived. The victim later identified Bynum as the person who had attempted to steal his bike.

Bynum was taken to headquarters, charged and later released. He has a March 19 date in Borough court.

Three Checks Bounced At Shopping Center Stores

Complaints have been sent out for the arrest of two women who have bounced checks at Titles Unlimited and Jordan's Gift Shop in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Police report that Fay Field, 45, of 53 Aspen Court, Hamilton Township, issued a worthless check for \$42.30 last August at the Titles Unlimited book store. Capt. Jack Petrone commented that an investigation revealed that there were several outstanding warrants from surrounding area police departments for the same person for bouncing checks.

On the day after Christmas, Helen E. Cohn, 46, 53 Aspen Court, passed a bad check for \$96.72 at Titles and on

November 30, the same Helen E. Cohn passed a check for \$99.85 at Jordan's. A complaint in both check passings was signed on February 25.

Capt. Jack Petrone said because the suspects have not been located, police don't know if Field and Cohn are the same person.

Storage Room Entered In Hospital Basement

A locked storage room in the basement of the Princeton Medical Center was entered overnight last week.

Stolen were a \$200 electric saw and an electric hammer drill valued at \$400, the property of Donald C. Rodner, Inc., a Deans plumbing contractor. Police report the firm had been doing some work at the hospital.

A suitcase bearing a WHWH radio emblem was stolen last week from an unlocked closet in the Nassau Broadcasting Company building, 221 Witherspoon Street. Among the items inside were a WHWH cloth banner valued at \$360, a \$100 electric timer, two portable radios, and 50 feet of microphone cable, with a combined value of \$575.

The \$21 suitcase was recovered a few hours later in an alley at the rear of 190 Witherspoon

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page
Street. All the items were intact with the exception of a Sony AM-FM radio valued at \$35.

PU Student Still Missing; Left School February 3

A 21-year-old Princeton University student, who left school February 3 after learning he had failed his final exams, is still missing.

It has been learned that Shashi Ramakrishna spent at least three days in a hotel in Phoenix, Ariz., where a telephone call to a Peace Corps recruiter was made, but an official of the hotel said that it was not possible to determine which guest placed the call. An aerospace engineering student and a resident of Essex Junction, Vt., Ramakrishna had allegedly talked in the past about joining the Peace Corps.

Det. James Agins is continuing the investigation by the Borough police.

Fire Destroys Garage On Drake's Corner Road

An early-morning fire last week destroyed a one-car garage at 437 Drake's Corner Road.

The tenant at the property, Warren Elmer, told police that he was awakened and noticed a glow out of his bedroom window. He looked and saw the rear garage enveloped in flames. A general alarm was sounded at 3:56.

Mr. Elmer told police that he had cleaned the chimney of a wood stove used to heat the home the previous afternoon and had dumped the coals behind the garage. It is believed that the coals ignited some dry weeds next to the garage and the fire spread to the garage wall.

The garage, which police said was used for storage, and its contents were destroyed. The east side of the house sustained some minor damage.

Continued on Next Page



BETTER THAN STRAINED CARROTS: Peggy Thacker and her son, Sam, share the annual family pancake and sausage breakfast prepared by teachers and parents of the Presbyterian Church Nursery School on Nassau Street. For registration information about the 1986-87 school year, call the registrar at 921-8746.

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Topics of the Town

when heat from the fire blistered the paint. The owner of the garage was identified as Leighton Laughlin Jr. of Provinceline Road, Skillman.

Three Tires Punctured On Car on John Street

A John Street resident last week parked his 1974 Chevrolet near 180 John. When he returned the next morning he discovered three tires had been punctured. The tires, he told police, were new retreads, valued at \$20 each. Police have no suspects.

Eight Drivers Are Fined For Speeding in Borough

Eight Princeton area drivers were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding. Fined \$60 each are Helen J. DeWitt, 1721 Country Mill, Cranbury; Doris Rogers, 15 Manor Drive, Belle Mead; Rynji Sasaki, 58 Longview Drive; James B. Warren, 152 Hickory Court and Jill Bartaris, 230 Cold Soil Road. Paying \$70 each are Esther Devany, 102 Nassau Street; Mark A. Hogendobler, 211 Pyne Hall, Princeton University, and Tracy Minton, C11 Lakeview Terrace.

Rafael Guzman, 21 Clay Street, was fined \$210 for having an open container of alcohol in his car, while Emily Branson, 114 Prospect Avenue, paid two fines: \$60 for a stop sign violation and \$20, no license or registration in possession. Others: Laura A. LeFaivre, 16 Lafayette Road W. and Carlo J. Baril, 905 Herrontown Road, both \$60 for red light violations; Charles N. Hart, 25 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, \$20, unregistered vehicle; and Eugenia Mori, 42 Patton Hall, Princeton University, and David C. Walther, 68 Cartwright Drive, Princeton Junction, both \$60, both for improper turns at an intersection.

In Borough court last week, Mary A. Harris, 538 Cherry Hill Road, was fined \$365 and had her license revoked for six months for driving while intoxicated. In addition, she was ordered to spend 12 hours at an Intoxicated Drivers' Resource



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND OLDER ADULTS will share their perceptions in a program in which short stories will be read aloud and discussed. Shown planning the six-week project, which is co-sponsored by the Princeton High School Learning in the Community Program and the Princeton Senior Resource Center are, l. to r., Rose Wetzel, Marcia Conn, Shara Porter, coordinator Sarah Hirschman, and Serena Volpp. For information or to register, call 924-7108.

Center. Gary P. Forester, 5 Greene Drive, Lawrenceville, paid \$65 for careless driving. For criminal misconduct, Robert Bernhard, 166 Cedar Lane, was fined \$225 plus an additional \$25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board. He was charged with dumping garbage from his car trunk along the roadside.

New Assistant Engineer Appointed in Township

The Township has named Noel Sim, 56, licensed as a professional engineer in New Jersey, to be Assistant Township Engineer, in charge of design and construction operations. Mr. Sim, a Philippine native who lives in Jackson, will begin his new duties in mid-March at a salary of \$30,000. He took early retirement in 1985 offered by the New York firm Stone & Webster and has since been doing municipal consulting for a Toms River firm.

Having had considerable design experience, he will be busy on a number of upcoming Township capital projects, including the redesign of the

Valley Road-Harrison Street intersection, improvement and resurfacing of portions of Terhune and Mt. Lucas Roads, and the new sewer pump station at Mt. Lucas and Herrontown Roads, according to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser.

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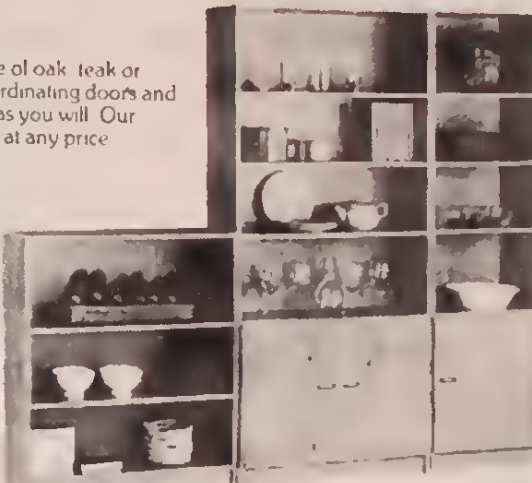
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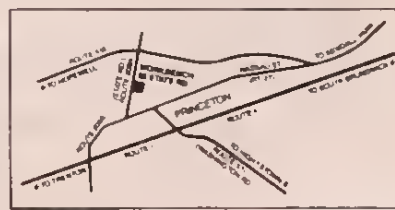
OAK TEAK		
Wide low	\$99	reg. \$109
Narrow tall	\$119	reg. \$129
Wide tall	\$129	reg. \$139
Long low	\$99	reg. \$109
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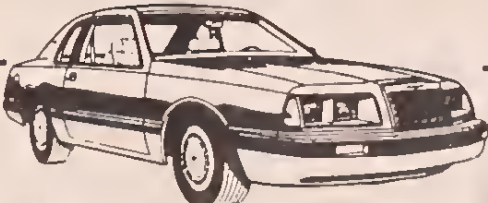


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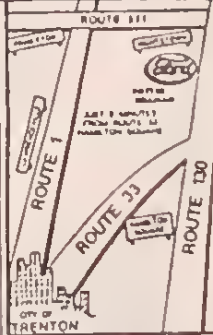
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

The assistant engineer's post has been held by Peter Kneski, who is also the Township's zoning officer and who is not licensed as an engineer.

Administrator Leaves. Meanwhile, the Township is losing the services of Mary V. L. Wright, assistant administrator, who is leaving at the

end of this week to become assistant vice president of Financial Guaranty Insurance Co. in New York City. This is a municipal bond insurance firm, and she will have responsibility for general obligation bonds, education and leases.

Ms. Wright, who has been with the Township for a little more than a year, was presented a resolution by Township Committee last Monday

night expressing "deep regret" at her departure and praising her for her "exemplary dedication and expertise in the performance of her duties." Ms. Wright was with Standard & Poor in New York before joining the Township, and she says that although she has had "a lot of fun" working for the municipality, she is looking forward to returning to New York and the financial market.

Rock Removal Promised From Autumn Hill Park

Calton Homes has agreed to remove the rocks that were dumped accidentally in the Autumn Hill Reservation within Princeton Township.

Not knowing the exact location of the Montgomery-Princeton border, construction workers for the Freehold developer deposited large boulders and other debris in the Green Acres parkland while

clearing property for its Montgomery Woods townhouse development. A good many trees were destroyed in the process.

According to Princeton Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, Calton Homes originally sought to relocate the boulders to land within the development set aside for Route 92. Mr. Kiser, Princeton environmentalists and Autumn Hill neighbor Lawrence Glas-

berg objected, on the ground that doing so would push S-92 closer to the park and Princeton Township.

Mr. Kiser says that the developer then proposed to the Montgomery Planning Board that the rocks be deposited in another area, which turned out to be part of the open space set aside that was part of the original site plan approval. In a letter to the special Mont-

Continued on Next Page



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O'Darby's Irish Cream 750 ml., reg 9.09	Now 7.99
Waterford Irish Cream 750 ml., reg 10.39	Now 8.99
Leroux Irish Cream 750 ml., reg 12.26	Now 10.49

Irish Beers

Beamish Cream Stout 4-pack	3.79
Dempsey's Irish Beer 6-pack	7.20
Harp Irish Lager 6-pack	4.95
Guinness Stout 6-pack	5.25

St. Patrick's Day Gourmet Foods

Since 1840, Bowleys have been supplying the Irish with quality teas which are now tasted and blended under the personal supervision of Patrick E. de B. Bewley, great grandson of the founder. Teas which are individually selected and purchased direct from country of origin, maintain Bowley's reputation for quality which consistently compares favorably with other leading Irish and English tea blends.

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Fruit Oat Crunchies, 7 oz.	1.89	Irish Fancy Biscuits, 1 1/2 lb. tin.	10.49
Country House Biscuits, 5 1/4 oz.	1.79	Boland Irish Cream Crackers, 7 oz.	1.39
Braycott Cookie Tin, 21.16 oz.	10.99	Boland Irish Goldgrain, 7 oz.	1.49

Why not treat your friend to a Sarah Curran's Irish Festive Pudding?

The centuries old Celtic tradition for hospitality calls for special dishes on festive occasions. Sarah Curran's Irish Festive Pudding echoes that tradition with a perfect blend of flavor and texture. The finest of plum pudding ingredients, flavored with Jameson's Irish Whiskey and Guinness Stout, produce a distinctive and delicious pudding. **Irish Festive Pudding**, 2.2 lb., Gift Boxed 15.99.

Also Available. **Clarnico Iced Caramels**, 3.5 oz. bags, 1.39 - A soft toffee in an iced sugar coating.

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Bramble Jelly, 12 oz.	2.69		

- C.S. Laird Ltd., makers of fine preserves since 1934 - are the largest exporters of jams and marmalades from Ireland. Laird's uses the finest Irish grown fruit, nurtured by soft Irish rain, blended with years of experience to provide the best quality.

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gomery consulting engineer, Elmer Bergman, representing the adjoining property owners and the general public, Mr. Kiser states that the rocks should not be relocated to lands set aside for Route 92 purposes, or any area within close visibility from Princeton Township lands.

Once the rocks are removed, Mr. Kiser is asking for an on-site meeting to determine the scope of site restoration needed. In addition to the damaged and destroyed trees and shrubs, he points out that the old stone wall which served as a property boundary of the Autumn Hill Reservation will have to be restored.

On Monday night, Princeton Township Committee approved the appropriation of \$2,500 to hire an arborist to estimate the dollar value of the damage to trees in the park. The arborist selected is Spencer Davis of New Brunswick, a retired forestry professor at Cook College who is said to be an expert in placing monetary value on trees.

Soil Removal, Too. In a related development, Mr. Kiser reports that Calton Homes wants to remove 1,100 truckloads, or 20,000 cubic feet of excess soil, from the Montgomery Woods construction site on Blue Spring Road. The Montgomery Planning Board discussed the soil removal at length last week, concerned about mud on municipal roads.

Mr. Kiser has asked that if trucks hauling that soil traverse Princeton Township roads they be limited to River Road and the portion of Route 27 from River Road to Kingston.

He also asks that Calton Homes clean the haul route before the end of each work day, if necessary, to his satisfaction.

"If this provision is not complied with," Mr. Kiser warns, "Princeton Township will request the job be shut down," in accordance with a particular paragraph in the Montgomery Planning Board resolution setting forth the terms for the rock and soil removal as an amendment to the previous site plan approval.

Conference On Editing Planned for Saturday

Burnet J. Clark, editorial director for the Health Professions Division of McGraw-Hill Book Company, will discuss the latest techniques for writing and editing scientific articles and books at a day-long conference sponsored by Princeton Research Forum. Entitled "Editing and Publishing: A Conference for Scholars," it will take place Saturday at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Mr. Clark, who manages a group of editors, designers and production staffers in developing a clinical book series in medical fields, also has extensive experience in publishing engineering books. He will participate in a panel that will offer suggestions for developing proposals for scientific articles and books, preparing manuscripts and marketing them.

The panel includes Michael J. Sebetich, editor of the Bulletin of the New Jersey Academy of Science, and Joseph Wisniewski, formerly an editor for Scientific American and now science writer for Time magazine. Ellen Viner Seiler, editor in the International Finance Section, Princeton University, will talk about the special requirements for successful publishing in economics.

Hemocult Cancer Screening

The Princeton Regional Health Department, in conjunction with the Mercer County Chapter of the American Cancer Society and the Department of Community Health Services of the Princeton Medical Center, will distribute free hemocult screening kits and instructions for home use at Epstein's community room at the Princeton Shopping Center on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Appointments are not necessary and residents will be accommodated on a first come, first serve basis.

ton University, will talk about the special requirements for successful publishing in economics.

In another session, Arthur S. Link, editor of the *Papers of Woodrow Wilson*, and James H. Charlesworth, editor of the new edition of the *Dead Sea Scrolls* to be published by Princeton University Press, will lead a panel discussion on editing and annotating old and contemporary texts. Both scholars are widely known for their expertise in the field.

Dr. Link is the George Henry Davis Professor of American History at Princeton University, and Prof. Charlesworth holds the George L. Collard chair in New Testament Language and Literature at Princeton Theological Seminary. They will offer advice on the entire process of selection, preparation of manuscripts, and finding publishers for important scholarly texts.

The panel on editing and writing for an interdisciplinary journal will be led by equally distinguished scholars. Henry S. Bienen, editor of *World Politics*, is the James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor and Director of the Center for International Studies at Princeton University. Theodore K. Rabb is editor of the *Journal of Interdisciplinary History* and professor of history at Princeton. Marian Holland McAllister is editor of *Hesperia* and other publications for the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. They will discuss their work as editors, and offer suggestions for authors about the kinds of articles appropriate for such journals.

The conference is sponsored by Princeton Research Forum, and will begin at 9 a.m. Registrations will be accepted at the door. For more information, call 883-2470 or 921-7499.

Developer, Site, Picked For N.J. Transit Station

N.J. Transit has selected the Seltzer Organization of Fort Washington, Pa., to develop its proposed new rail station in South Brunswick.

The 14.5-acre station site, between Major Road and Deans Lane east of Route 1, is contained within Princetonpark Corporate Center. This six-million-square-foot office complex is currently under construction by the Seltzer Organization.

The station, which will serve the residential and office complexes along the Route 1 corridor, is expected to help relieve the serious parking problems at Princeton Junction.

Estimated cost is \$5.5 million and it is expected to be completed in 1988.

The new facility will include a new station building, high-level platforms, handicapped access, parking for an initial 750 vehicles (with a total of 2000 spaces eventually planned), a pedestrian tunnel, and on-site roadways.

Continued on Next Page

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Corned Beef & Cabbage
\$6.95 per person

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Served with our homemade Irish Soda Bread and Whiskey Spice Cake

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Homemade soups & salads, smoked fish, fresh killed game, fish cut to order, roasted chicken.

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| • Mahi Mahi | • Bluefish | • Live Lobsters | • Haddock |
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| • Mackerel | • Oysters | • Cod | • Live Crayfish |
| | • Clams | | |

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Free Unlimited Parking

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11

High Schoolers Attend PPL Science Seminars

Supercomputers, lasers, and recombinant DNA are among the topics enticing over 180 high school students to attend the Science on Saturday seminar program sponsored by the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPL). The eight-week program features a lineup of distinguished academic, research, and industrial scientists offering area teenagers, teachers, and parents a look at some of the leading areas of scientific endeavor.

According to Diane Carroll, program developer, the Laboratory's goal in this program is to use the resources of PPL, the University and the area to stimulate an interest in science among area students and to provide an opportunity to enrich their science education. Exposure to working scientists is another plus of the program.



HAVING A BALL: The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra is 25 years old. Parents preparing the celebration are, from left, Barbara Goodstein, Susan Gough, Regina Spiegel and Herbert Chubin. A Strauss Ball complete with Viennese waltzes, dinner, an auction of fine goods and services will be held at the Hyatt Regency Sunday, April 20. Gov. Thomas H. Kean and Mrs. Kean are honorary chairpersons, and Stuart Duncan will be master of ceremonies. For ticket information call 683-0777 or 466-2032.

to expand its tutoring service for students in elementary and secondary schools in the Trenton and Princeton area

More than 90 Princeton undergraduates currently volunteer to tutor area youth. They work singly or with small groups of students at 12 tutorial locations, most of which are in public schools. More than half the requests for assistance are in the field of mathematics, but the areas covered by university volunteers also include help with a variety of study problems, work in the social sciences and an after-school program for children in kindergarten through fifth grade.

In addition, Community House provides tutors for a special college preparatory program for minority students.

The gift from the Educational Foundation of America will enable Community House to open three additional tutorial locations. The funds from the foundation will provide for transportation and staffing needed to expand the service.

The Community House Program was initiated in 1969. It is now part of a larger Princeton effort called Partners in Education, which seeks to address, at the local level, important issues of quality in second-

dary education. Partners in Education is administered by Princeton University's Teacher Preparation Program and includes a four-week summer program for middle school students as well as summer workshops and annual conferences for secondary teachers.

Free Programs Listed For All Seniors Citizens

The Senior Resource Center offers free programs in art, eye health and legal assistance in the coming weeks to all senior citizens.

Artist Ann Gordon will return to teach drawing and water color painting to seniors of all abilities. Seniors will draw from still-lives and from imagination. The 10 free art classes are held Thursdays at 10 and begin on Thursday, March 13. Materials are provided.

The New Jersey Commission for the Blind will send an ophthalmologist to do extensive eye examinations of older adults on Friday, March 14, from 9 to noon. The doctor will check for eye diseases, visual acuity and muscle imbalances. He will also prescribe eye glasses or medication if necessary.

The Mercer County Legal Services Project for the Elderly will provide free consultation for seniors age 60 and over living in Mercer County, regardless of income level. Grace Rhodes, a trained paralegal,

will offer help in matters such as the writing of wills, consumer affairs, divorce, tenant/landlord disputes and public benefits. She will be available once a month, beginning Thursday, March 20, from 1 to 4.

Continued on Page 17

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TAKE-OUT PLATTER SPECIAL
Fried Clams
includes french fries & coleslaw
\$3.95

HEAT 'N' EAT SPECIAL
Our Famous
Flounder Stuffed
w/Crab Imperial
\$3.99 each

FRESH FISH SPECIAL
Chincoague
Fresh Select
Oysters
\$2.99/1/2 pint

The seafood we offer is always fresh and delicious. And each week we offer some things that are really extra special. Here's this week's specials. Enjoy!

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NEW YORK STYLE DELI RESTAURANT & CATERERS

This Sunday:

The New Management
Proudly Announces Our
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Smorgasbord.

All You Can Eat At
Our Varied And Tastily
Prepared Buffet Table
From 3 P.M. - 7 P.M.
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Come And Experience
The Area's First
Deli/Smorgasbord.
Bring The Entire Family!

\$9.95

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For Papa Bear
Crisp Controlled Atmosphere Apples
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Fresh Roasted Peanuts
Homemade Donuts

For Mama Bear
Vegetables • Citrus
Farm Fresh Country Cider
Milk • Eggs

For Baby Bear
Free apples and lots of farm
animals to feed

Home-Baked Pies

For Everyone - Fruit tree pruning demonstration, Sat., March 22, 1 p.m. - **FREE!**

DAVIDSON'S Supermarket

"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."

172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS: Mon, Tues, Wed & Sat 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. • Thurs 8 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. • Fri 8 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

SUPER FRESH MEATS



U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Top Round

London Broil

\$1.79
lb.

USDA CHOICE

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Club Steak lb. **\$4.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Beef Deckle, Great for
Stew or Pepper Steak
Top of the Rib lb. **\$2.99**

Cut From Young, Corn-Fed Porkers, Shoulder,
Rib End
Pork Chops lb. **\$1.49**

Cut From Young, Corn-Fed Porkers, Loin End
Pork Chops lb. **\$1.59**

Cut From Young, Corn-Fed Porkers, Rib End
Pork Roast lb. **\$1.49**

Cut From Young, Corn-Fed Porkers, Loin End
Pork Roast lb. **\$1.59**

Cut From Young, Corn-Fed Porkers, Pork
Spare Ribs lb. **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. Grade 'A', 10/14 lb. avg. All Natural,
No Preservatives Added,
Fresh Turkeys lb. **79¢**

SUPER GROCERY VALUES



Natural or Regular
Mott's Apple Juice
\$1.29
64 oz. btl.

Super Value
Tetley Tea Bags
\$1.89
100 ct. box

Jumbo Assorted or Design,
70 Count

Brawny Towels

Imported Assorted Varieties

Sidari Pasta

Heavy Duty Laundry

Wisk Detergent

Assorted Varieties Bath

Cottonelle Tissue

Super Value

Golden Blossom Honey

Cat Litter

Kleen Kitty Plus

Arm & Hammer

Baking Soda

Broadcast

Comed Beef Hash

single roll

59¢

3 16 oz. pkgs.

\$1

gal. cont.

\$5.99

4 roll pkg.

99¢

24 oz. btl.

\$1.99

10 lb. pkg.

\$1.99

3 16 oz. boxes

\$1

15 1/2 oz. can

\$1.19

Cereal

Post Raisin Bran

Chicken or Pork

Shake N' Bake

15 oz. pkg.

\$1.49

5 1/2 oz. pkg.

99¢

HEALTH & GOURMET

Sparkling Mineral

Perrier Water

Bite-Size Table Water

Carr's Crackers

Crackers

Stoned Wheat

Imported from Switzerland

Tobler Chocolate Bars

23 oz. btl.

79¢

4 1/2 oz. box

\$1.19

10.6 oz. pkg.

\$1.09

3 oz. bar

99¢

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown

Raisin Bread

Foodtown

Hot Cross Buns

Foodtown

Glazed Donuts

Specialty Plain

Lady Fingers

16 oz. loaf

99¢

13 oz. pkg.

\$1.69

10 oz. pkg.

99¢

3 oz. pkg.

99¢

SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh

Cod Fillet

Fresh

Scrod Fillet

Cooked, Peeled & Deveined Large

Cocktail Shrimp

Fresh

Ocean Perch Fillet

Fresh

Sea Trout Fillet

lb.

\$2.99

lb.

\$2.99

lb.

\$9.99

lb.

\$3.89

lb.

\$3.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Deckle Removed (for extra Value)

Beef

Rib Steak

\$2.49
lb.

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Oven Ready, 7" cut

Beef

Rib Roast

\$2.49
lb.

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Rib Bone In

Club Steak

\$3.49
lb.

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Poultry, Fresh with Thighs

Chicken Legs

89¢
lb.

A

U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Poultry, Fresh

Chicken Thighs

99¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Poultry, Fresh

Chicken Drumsticks

\$1.09
lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Poultry, Fresh

Chicken Wings

89¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Poultry, Fresh

Chicken Livers

79¢
lb.

Vegetable

Wesson Oil

\$3.99
gal. can.

In Oil or Water Solid White

Bumble Bee Tuna

99¢
6 1/2 oz. can

Lipton

Noodle Soup

2 ct. pkg.

69¢

Glod

Trash Bags

20 ct. box

\$1.99

Progresso Italian or Onion Flavored

Bread Crumbs

15 oz. cont.

99¢

Pure Distilled Water

Lectrostill

gal. btl.

69¢

Cereal

Sun Flakes

15 oz. box

\$1.89

Kasher or Polish Spear

Viatic Pickles

24 oz. jar

\$1.39

SUPER FROZEN

Cheese

Celeste Pizza

6 1/2 oz. pkg.

99¢

Combination or Cheese

Totino Party Pizza

10 1/2 oz. pkg.

99¢

Natural Juice Mrs. Smith's

Apple Pie

37 oz. pkg.

\$2.99

Minute Maid Regular, Country or

Orange Juice

10 oz. can

99¢

Form Rich Mozzarella

Cheese Sticks

9 oz. pkg.

\$1.79

Celestano Lasagna, Manicotti, In

Eggplant Parmigiana

16 oz. pkg.

\$1.99

Pepperidge Farms Golden, German

Layer Cakes

17 oz. pkg.

\$1.99

Green Giant Broccoli, Cauliflower &

Cut Broccoli

10 oz. pkg.

\$1.19

Chopped or Leaf

Foodtown Spinach

3 10 oz. pkgs.

\$1

9 Sliced Cheese

Ellio's Pizza

24 oz. pkg.

\$1.99

SUPER PRODUCE



Super Value

Sno White Mushrooms

89¢
1/2 oz. pkg.

24 Size

Iceberg Lettuce

head

69¢

U.S. #1

Eastern Potatoes

5 lb. bag

69¢

Washington State Extra Fancy Red, 100 Size

Delicious Apples

lb.

69¢

Northwest

Anjou Pears

lb.

69¢

Fresh California

Romaine Lettuce

lb.

59¢

Green or Red Leaf

California Lettuce

lb.

89¢

California

Scallions

3 bunches

99¢

Florida Juice

Oranges

8 for

99¢

Fancy

McIntosh Apples

3 lb. bag

\$1.29

Mild

Yellow Onions

3 lb. bag

89¢

Red

Salad Onions

lb.

39¢

Super Value

Alfalfa Sprouts

2 1/2 oz. pkg.

59¢

SUPER APPY



Sliced To Order

MAILBOX

Leave the Parks Alone; We All Need Open Space

To the Editor of Town Topics: I understand that Princeton Borough is considering taking lands from parks for the purpose of building low-income housing.

Specifically, there is involved nearly 20 percent of Quarry Park (.7 acre) at the end of Spruce Street and also all of the little park around an outdoor basketball court on Hamilton Avenue, opposite the Choir College. I consider this a shocking idea and a shameful one to take parks or parts of them for any purpose other than that for which they have been dedicated, namely open space.

We have so few open spaces left in our town, especially in the very congested areas served by the parks in question. To dismember them would be just unthinkable. Furthermore any such action would be only the beginning, once the precedent is set, and before long no Borough park would be safe from governmental seizure.

Quarry Park, I know, was very hard fought for by a selfless band of public spirited citizens whose efforts largely resulted in snatching this last open space in this end of the Borough from a large town-house development. Substantial sums of money from H.U.D., and Green Acres went into payment for this land as open space.

Now on a Green Acres metal sign on a metal post at the Spruce Street entrance to the park can be seen this message, (above the words "N.J. Department of Environmental Protection") "This Site Acquired for and Dedicated to Permanent Open Space". What could be more clear? Even if the Borough persists in proceeding with its ill-advised plan I do not understand how Green Acres could go along with it, as I believe that it is charged not only with obtaining open space but also with preserving it. Anything else would make no sense whatever, it seems to me.

In conclusion, it is my strong view that to slice up little parks, especially in this most-congested area served by them — where people of all ages come to get a breath of fresh air momentarily away from increasing urban pressures and children safely play off the streets — is a plan unworthy of our local government and a dangerous threat to the well-being of our whole community.

ROBERT W. MACMILLAN
167 Hamilton Avenue

Park Is Underutilized; Housing Needed There

To the Editor of Town Topics: Former Councilman McChesney is reported (TOWN TOPICS, February 26) to have estimated that 20 percent of the Quarry Park would be used for affordable housing under Mayor Sigmund's proposal. The reverse shows that 80 percent would remain park area.

There is a need for affordable housing in Princeton. There is presently no way that many long-time Princetonians can buy a house in Princeton. We all seem to agree on this and there is even a New Jersey Supreme Court decision addressing the unfortunate realities.

Twenty (20) percent of Quarry Park is not too much a price to pay to enable 16 or so low-, moderate- and middle-income Princeton-related households to live in Princeton.

Since Quarry Park is probably the most underutilized park in Princeton, it seems to me that it is McChesney who is stonewalling and not the Mayor. I was in that park numerous times last summer (when school was out) and never saw more than four people there at one time. Furthermore, I have yet to talk to anyone who maintains that there is extensive use of this park.

Similarly, many people reading this letter will find it hard to remember seeing anyone playing on the basketball court on Hamilton Avenue. It is empty a great majority of the time. There are basketball courts available at the high school or better yet a half court could be placed on the remaining 3.5 acres of Quarry Park.

The next part of my letter is not intended to be related to Mr. McChesney, but rather an expression of general feelings.

I think that we are all fooling ourselves if we think that every objection voiced to affordable housing is based on the stated objections. Somewhere among those who voice objections are people who just don't like the idea of adding low-, moderate- or even middle-income people to the neighborhood or town.

Furthermore, some of those people think of Black people in particular when they think of affordable housing and like it even less. So when I hear people say, "I'm not against affordable housing, but..." I feel sure that a few people have underlying objections. It is hard to identify bigots because many times they don't say what they mean. But they have always been among us and always will.

Lastly, I would like to point out that in spite of the existence of Mt. Laurel decisions, the Collins Development Corporation received approval from Princeton's then municipal government to build 140 townhouses in the Borough. None were required to be, and none are planned to be, affordable to low-, moderate- or many middle-income households. In hindsight doesn't that approval seem very unwise.

In the words of Oliver Hardy, "This is another fine mess you have gotten us into." When I read of McChesney's objections to 20 percent of Quarry Park being used for affordable housing, I remember that he was part of Borough government at the time that the Collins townhouses were being planned and approved.

MICHAEL R. FLOYD

Editor's Note: Mr. Floyd is Neighborhood Preservation Coordinator for the Borough of Princeton, in charge of administering Neighborhood Preservation Grants for the John Witherspoon area. In addition, he will be in charge of the Borough's affordable housing program, when it is implemented.

Low Income Housing Matters Less Than Park

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last week's paper reported a proposal by the Mayor of the Borough to place 16 low and moderate income housing units on the Quarry Street Park at the end of Spruce Street. There was also a letter on behalf of the Princeton Clergy Association supporting the proposal. We need such low income housing in Princeton, but not at the expense of reducing the already scant park space in a part of the Borough that is high density with many children who have no other access to neighborhood play space unless they cross the heavy traffic of Nassau Street.

Looking toward the future as well as at the present, we need all the few and valued green and park spaces that are extant about the Borough. The western end of town has Marquand Park and the courtesy of access to the Institute Woods. The eastern side, with its heavier population, and the middle section, are not similarly blessed, particularly north of Nassau Street with small lots and narrower streets.

The designation of the quarry area as a park was the result of literally years of effort and research on the part of the Planning Board and area residents, not to mention the heavy cost for taxpayers to acquire it. Not only do children in the area use it intensively, but it is a delight

to the nearby public housing for the elderly.

Introducing 16 or similar numbers of housing units on land taken from park space would generate more driveways and street traffic that dead ends there, endanger the use of the park, and eliminate countless trees.

To put more housing there reflects distorted priorities. It is well known that park space, once eliminated, is impossible to replace. There must be alternatives to this proposal.

Must we constantly diminish the quality of life for Princeton residents by taking away the hard-won parks and green spaces we still have?

GERALD BREESE

ALICE O. BREESE

65 Cleveland Lane

Housing Units Are Needed More than Quarry Park

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have written to Mayor Barbara Sigmund and members of Borough Council.

As the prime mover and first president of the Princeton Quarry Park Association, I can't help but comment on the latest developments in the evolution of the Princeton Quarry Park.

My pose at the numerous Council meetings which I attended and the Borough cloak-room encounters which I en-

Continued on Next Page

Olden House in Poor Shape

To the Editor, Town Topics:

My morning itinerary brings me past the Olden House on the Drumthwacket property. I notice the house is so poorly maintained that it has become an eyesore, and in such bad repair that small trees are now growing out of its gutters. Surely this historic building cannot last much longer, unless the State takes measures to preserve it.

Since the house is so close to the Governor's mansion, it is one of the most conspicuous indicators of the State's attitude towards historic preservation. I hope concerned citizens will join me in writing their elected officials and asking the State to exercise its responsibility in the matter.

W.R. CONNOR

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"Let the Public Be Damned"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Picture 23 dinky passengers, including parents and their young children, scurrying through the tunnel underpass at Princeton Junction and fighting their way across the puddles and makeshift boardwalks to the still unfinished New York-bound platform. Just as the vanguard of this motley procession reaches the platform in full view of the New Jersey Transit (not Amtrak) train crew, the train pulls out, leaving 23 ticketed passengers stranded amid the construction debris.

As one of the passengers thus stranded by the 5:40 train on Saturday afternoon, March 1, I made inquiries as to whether this was an isolated incident and was told, on the contrary, that it has become a common occurrence at Princeton Junction, despite the fact that the dinky's virtually exclusive purpose is to make dependable connections with main line Conrail trains.

"Let the public be damned" — a sentiment immortalized by the late railroad magnate Commodore Vanderbilt — seems to have been adopted by the high command at New Jersey Transit — with the difference that New Jersey Transit people, unlike Commodore Vanderbilt, are on the public payroll for the express purpose of providing New Jersey residents with convenient, dependable transportation.

JOE BOYD

152 Alexander Street

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

dured in my capacity as president of the PQPA was that of advocate for the poor and the young where matters of open space were concerned.

Anti-housing sentimentalists and self-seeking neighbors holding the park as their greater back yard paid for by unwitting taxpayers were my

fellow travelers and contributed substantially to the successful acquisition of the land for the park.

Today these perennial advocates of unenlightened self-interest would deny the community a few more units of sorely needed lower income housing.

Princeton exists today as anything more than a crossroads settlement because a now great and world renowned

University chose this place more than a century ago for its buildings. Only the most callous ingrate cannot feel morally obligated to allow for just as much affordable housing as possible to provide not only for the poor and the helpless by birth, but also to those made poor and helpless by economically crushing commitments to religion, art, letters, music and dance, philosophy; the scantily clad pillars supporting the roof of Judeo-Christian civilization.

I have observed well the ways in which the park has been used since it was built over five years ago. On my frequent trips to the Shopping Center I've seen the children's play area used regularly only during the warm months. The picnic area was used a few times in my memory and the northern quarter was never used except for an abortive attempt on my part as a public garden before the park was built.

At least the northern quarter should be used for affordable housing. If HUD funding regulations had allowed that land would very possibly have been allocated to housing at the time the park was created.

In the absence of legitimate objections, one is inclined to speculate as to racist, 'hate-the-poor' or even meaner motives, if possible, to continued resistance to Princeton Quarry Park Housing. Such that harbor these sentiments should not

be credited with good judgment as the fate of Princeton's poor and middle-class, worthy and not, full of hope or bound by history and tradition, is decided.

JOHN DeGRAZIA

16 Linden Lane

Princeton Fund for Life Redirects Federal Taxes

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For the fifth consecutive year, a group of Princeton area residents are jointly writing to the Internal Revenue Service that "each of the undersigned is refusing to pay part or all of our federal tax or has income below the taxable level. The monies we do not send to the IRS we are redirecting to the Princeton Fund for Life..." The letter is being sent as a cover letter with the Federal tax return of each of the signers.

The average New Jersey resident pays more than \$2,000 each year for the Pentagon. Approximately 10% of that amount supports nuclear weapons. The signers of this letter see a contradiction between working for peace and paying for war.

"Governments, democratically elected, have the right of taxation for the general good," the letter begins, "but they also have an obligation to be responsive to the moral conscience of the citizens. As a matter of conscience we object to the use of federal tax dollars for war

preparation... We are aware that refusal to pay any portion of our federal taxes is considered by the IRS to be a violation of law. We do not take this lightly.

We support the Peace Tax Fund Bill which, if passed, would allow conscientious objectors to direct their taxes to non-military expenditures. In the absence of such a law, we cannot in good conscience pay the federal taxes demanded of us... If enough people join us, changes will be made in the way the federal government spends our money. We invite you and our fellow citizens to consider whether the time has come to stop paying for war."

Another letter is also available for signatures. It reads: "Although we are not redirecting payment of any taxes at present, we support the position of those who, for reasons of conscience, cannot pay taxes for war and war preparations."

The 1986 letters are now being circulated for signatures. Detailed information is available about them and the Princeton Fund for Life, an escrow account for the IRS; the interest from the account is contributed to the Trenton Area Soup Kitchens, the Mercer County Shelter for Battered Women, and the Crisis Ministry in Princeton. Anyone wishing to co-sign the letter or obtain further information should contact the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament at 40 Witherspoon

Street, Princeton, 08542; telephone 924-5022.

THE REV. HOWARD FISH
THE REV. ROBERT MOORE
Princeton Fund for Life

George Petrillo Praised By Riverside School Staff

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The staff at Riverside School would like to express our appreciation of George Petrillo. As principal he has demonstrated an unusual degree of caring and concern for his students, staff and parents. The atmosphere in the school is one which affirms the individual, thereby providing opportunity for personal growth for the staff and students. He has been available for all of us whenever we have needed him for both problems and celebrations.

Under his competent leadership, Littlebrook and Riverside Schools have merged into an outstanding educational community of which the district can be proud. George Petrillo's willingness to take on responsibility has resulted in many new and exciting programs. His warmth and sensitivity permeate every aspect of the school.

We will miss George and wish him well in his new and challenging position as director of college counseling at the Hun School.

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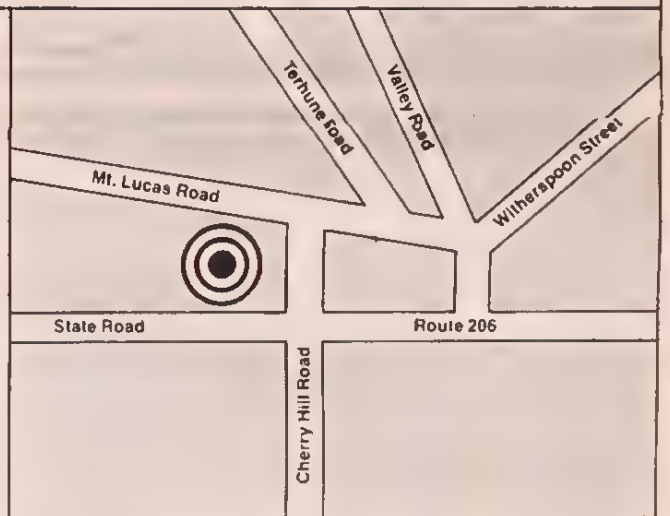
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, March 5: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
11 a.m.: Stroke Club; Unitarian Church (737-9063).
11:15 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Elm Court, 924-7108 - Anyone Welcome.
2-3 p.m.: Health Screening; Elm Court - (Blood Pressure Screening & Colorectal Cancer.)
Thursday, March 6: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.
12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.
For reservations for Presbyterian Luncheon at the Senior Resource Center 3/8/86, call 921-7928 - Anyone Welcome.
7:30 p.m.: Alzheimer's Support Group, 924-7711.
Friday, March 7: 1 p.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Friday Clob; YWCA.
12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.
2 p.m.: Quilting Group; Redding Circle, 924-7108 - Anyone Welcome - (Tatting demonstration with Susan Jackson.)
Saturday, March 8: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Free Health Screening - Epstein - Hemocult Screening (Princeton Shopping Center).
12 noon: Presbyterian Luncheon; Senior Resource Center
Sunday, March 9: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA - \$2.00 members (\$3.00 non-members).
Monday, March 10: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Senior Resource Center.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.
1-4 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center - For appointment call 924-7108.
1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting - Heat Permitting. Suzanne Patterson Center.
Tuesday, March 11: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.
1:30 p.m.: Great Books Class; Senior Resource Center (prorated fee) 924-7108.
Wednesday, March 12: 9-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Redding Circle.
10-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Holly House, Elm Court.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA
11:15 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Elm Court (924-7108).

CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, March 6
3:30 p.m.: Caroline Moseley in program of folksongs for pre-schoolers; Public Library.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
Friday, March 7
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: "The Diary of Anne Frank," Mercer College Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday.
8 p.m.: Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical revue, "Some Enchanted Evening," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7.


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Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.
8:30 p.m.: Beth Henly's "The Miss Firecracker Contest," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Richardson Auditorium. Concert excerpts from Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde" with Laurie S. Otten, soprano, and George Gray, tenor. Also on Saturday.
9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.
Saturday, March 8
11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Calligraphy from Scratch," Chao Ming Chous, Chinese calligrapher; 185 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.
8 p.m.: San Francisco Symphony, Herbert Blomstedt, conductor; Rutgers Gymnasium, College Avenue, New Brunswick.
Sunday, March 9
2-4 p.m.: YWCA Family Swim; YM-YWCA Pool
3 p.m.: Princeton Madrigal Society, Julie Marvin '88, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.
3 p.m.: Lecture, "The Prado Museum: Princely Collection to Public Gallery," Prof. Jonathan Brown, Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, Room 101, McCormick Hall, Princeton University.
4:30 p.m.: Princeton Rep Company rehearsed play-reading, "Suffering Heart Salon," by Rosemarie Caruso; Arts Council Building.
Monday, March 10
8 p.m.: University Concert, Gianna Roland, soprano; Richardson Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.
8-10 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse; Arts Council Building.

Tuesday, March 11
7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
Wednesday, March 12
5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
7:30-9:30 p.m.: Environmental Open House sponsored by the Sierra Club, Cradlerock Outdoor Network and other environmental organizations; Woodrow Wilson School.
7:30: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Contra Dance, Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead.
8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.
8-9 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Madeline T. Bass, Joan Baranow and Geraldine Saunders; Arts Council Building.
Thursday, March 13
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School.

Friday, March 14
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.
8:30 p.m.: Beth Henly's "The Miss Firecracker Contest," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7:30.
9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment. Arts Council Building.
Saturday, March 15
11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "The Sculptor's Studio," Jane Teller; her studio at 200 Prospect Avenue.
2 p.m.: Paper Bag Players in "Thimble-Bellies," original show for children age 3-10; Richardson Auditorium. A McCarter Theatre Crackerjacks offering.
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.
8 p.m.: Concert, Eugenia Zuckerman, flutist; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider College.



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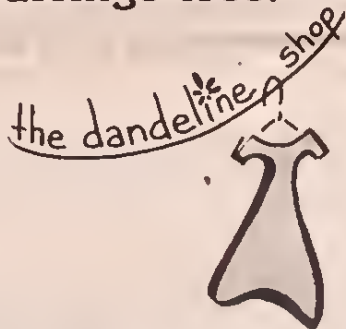
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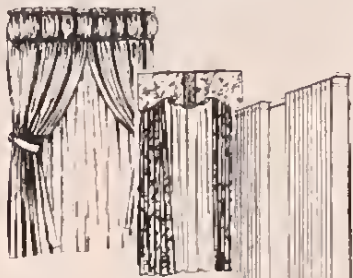
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YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE's newly elected president, Mary Ellen Bowen, right, is shown at a recent meeting with outgoing president Eva Schwab.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Spring Classes Listed By Creative Theatre

A new session of Creative Theatre Unlimited's classes will begin March 24 with courses for pre-schoolers through 11th graders.

The CTU method stresses the creative process to develop imagination. Students are encouraged to create and express their own ideas in a nurturing surrounding.

A new class set to begin this term is the Acting Workshop for grades 8-11. Taught by Candy Sorensen, CTU's education director, students will be introduced to acting techniques through improvisation and script scoring. Emphasis is on how an actor prepares for a role. This class runs from 6-7:30 every Wednesday evening.

Stephanie Swartout will teach the Acting Workshop for grades 6 and 7. Students will be introduced to acting through theatre games and improvisation. This class will be held on Thursday evenings from 6:15-7:45.

Discovery Workshops for pre-school children, kindergartners and first graders, combine drama, movement, art and music to explore and encourage students' creative expressions. These workshops incorporate these disciplines into creative dramatics exercises within a more classically theatrical framework for grades 2-3 and 4-5. Classes vary in time and date.

A Video Workshop is also available for students in grades 4-7 on Wednesdays from 4:15-5:45.

Classes are held in Trinity Church on Mercer Street. Contributions and a Princeton Youth Fund grant to CTU have

Correction

An article in last week's TOWN TOPICS erred in stating the arithmetic of John M. Tukey's proposal for lower density on the Peterson tract and higher prices of the market units than those proposed by Princeton Community Housing.

Dr. Tukey advocates a \$15,000 increase in the sale price of the townhouses that are to furnish a subsidy for the lower and moderate income rental units. This increase would bring a proposed \$105,000 two-bedroom unit to \$120,000, and a \$125,000 three-bedroom unit to \$140,000.

Dr. Tukey went on to say: "I don't understand why \$120,000 and \$140,000 is thought to be 'priced over the market,' when \$175,000 and \$225,000 is what the market can bear."

A former member of the Mathematics Department at Princeton University, he retired as Donner Professor of Science, Emeritus, and Professor of Statistics, Emeritus.

made possible a limited number of scholarships. Scholarship applications must be received by March 17, and registration will close on March 18 for the upcoming spring term.

For additional information, call CTU at 924-3489.

Novelist, Poet, to Speak At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a "Meet the Author" program on Thursday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. D.E. Steward, author of the recently published novel, *Contact Inhibition*, and numerous poems and articles for small press literary journals, will speak.

Mr. Steward, who has lived abroad in European, Asian and African countries, will lead an informal discussion on a variety of topics.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

**AAMH Fantasy Auction
Will Be Held April 12**

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH) will hold its 1986 "Mississippi Queen" Fantasy Auction on Saturday, April 12, at Squibb World Headquarters in Lawrenceville.

Robert C. Woolley, senior vice president of Sotheby's, New York, will be the featured auctioneer. Items on the block will include a seven-day cruise on the Mississippi Queen, a mink coat valued at \$9,000, a week for two at the Hyatt Regency in Honolulu, a week for two at Jack Tar Village in St. Kitts, eight weeks of camp at Rambling Pines in Hopewell, and a ski vacation for two.

Celebrity buffs will have a chance to bid on a tour of the set of "60 Minutes" with Mike Wallace, a personal photo session with Brooke Shields, lunch with Art Buchwald in Washington, four tickets to a Joan Rivers Atlantic City Show with a backstage chat, and lunch with Joanne Woodward.

The event will begin with cocktails and a silent auction at 4 p.m. and continue with a buffet dinner at 6:30, the Fantasy Auction at 8:15, and a champagne dessert buffet followed by dancing until midnight.

AAMH provides community treatment, rehabilitation and support services for adults and adolescents in Mercer County with emotional difficulties and developmental disabilities.

Reservations are limited and black tie is optional. Donation is \$125 per person. For further information, call 924-7174.

**39 Births Are Announced
At Medical Center Here**

In the week ending February 27, there were 21 girls and 18 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Robert and Pamela Korecky, 1409 Locust Court, Monmouth Junction; Thomas and Irena Petsche, 178 Princeton Arms, Cranbury; Leonard and Sheila Small, 30 Debbie Lane, E. Windsor; Kevin and Karen Dolan, 21A E. Railroad Avenue, Jamesburg, all on February 22;



Robert C. Woolley

Also to John and Jean Bowman, 3465 Quakerbridge, Mercerville, February 23; Robert and Ida Helmers, P.O. Box 210, Hopewell; John and Mary Ann Pidgeon, 10 Rutledge Court, Plainsboro; Sol and Rosemarie Gruner, 327 Dodds Lane; George and Cathy Montrey, P.O. Box 510, Cranbury, all on February 24;

Also to Harry and Kathleen Hirschberger, 14 North Boom Way, Tuckertown; Charles and Toby Cinguemani, P.O. Box 385, Englishtown; Alexander and Jo Ellen Carney, Box 258A, RD1, Pennington; Nick and Michelle Vandenwalde, E6 Lawrence Apartments West; William and Susan Shenko, 5 Grange Court, E. Brunswick, all on February 25;

Also to Michael and Sandra Giardino, 149 Westcott Road; R. Dixon and Linda Hayes, 61 Hodge Road; William and Modiano Frencha, 79 Taylor Terrace, Hopewell; Curtis and Nancy Conklin, 1 Kingsberry Drive, Franklin Township, all on February 26; David and Denise Bense, 1 Mile Road, Apt. 1134C, Cranbury; John and Donna Bayer, Princeton Arms North, Cranbury; and Andrew and Brenda Armstrong, 266 Shady Brook Lane, all on February 27.

Sons were born to Donald and Diane Elkins, 440 Stockton Street, Hightstown; Steve and Christine Magnyson, 93 Doe Court, Monmouth Junction; Peter and Judith Pitsickos, 91 Thoreau Drive, Plainsboro; Thomas and Bonnie Badolato, 551 Willow Road, Belle Mead, all on February 21;

Also to Frank and Ronda Skube, 4 Ray Dwyer Drive, Hamilton, February 22; Charles and Carolyn Holcombe, 49 Laura Avenue, Hamilton; Thomas and Robin Tedeschi, 2 Arrowwood Lane, Monmouth Junction, both on February 23; Charles and Carol Schwolje, 10 Stanley Road, E. Brunswick; Thomas and Margaret Mayer, 16 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, both on February 24;

Also to James and Nancy Pankiewicz, 2470 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville; Kevin and Ginger Tylus, 4 Azalea Way, Hamilton Square; Glenn and Schimel Rothenberg, 20 Cooper Hawk Drive, Englishtown, all on February 25; Brian and Katherine Bremen, South Main Street, Hightstown; Scott and Dana Russell, 227 Bridgepoint Road, Belle Mead, both on February 26;

Also to Jeffrey and Linda Horsch, R.D. Box 92E, Englishtown; James and Candace Carella, 2 Fisher Place, Yardville; William and Eleanor Stewart, 125 Paxson Avenue, Trenton; and Thomas and Sharon Hess, 21 Featherbed Court, Lawrenceville, all on February 27.

**Open Town Meeting Set
By Park Planning Group**

The West Windsor Park Planning Committee will hold

an open town meeting on Thursday, March 6, in the West Windsor Library beginning at 8. On display will be the committee's plans for the 20-acre park in the Sunrise East section on Penn Lyle Road.

Developed by the Lord, Anderson, Worrell and Barnett Company, the park's present plans include three combination baseball/softball/soccer fields, a combination ice skating/playground area, a tot lot, picnic areas and a jogging/bicycle path.

The meeting will be open to any questions or suggestions.

**Adoptive Homes Needed
For Black Male Infants**

The New Jersey Foster Parents Association has announced a critical shortage of prospective adoptive homes for black infants, particularly males.

A recent survey by the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services revealed that there are presently only 10 families ready to adopt black children between the ages of 0 and 2 years. Yet nine black children become available for adoption each month.

Many potential adoptive parents don't realize they are eligible to help these children. Being single, earning a modest income, and renting a home does not exclude one from being eligible to adopt.

The only requirements for adoptive parents are that they be over 18, in good physical and emotional health, at least ten years older than the child to be adopted, and able to provide a safe, nurturing environment.

For more information on adoption, call 201-452-7728 or toll free 1-800-222-0047.

**The Holocaust Is Topic
Of Dramatic Readings**

The National Council of

Continued on Next Page

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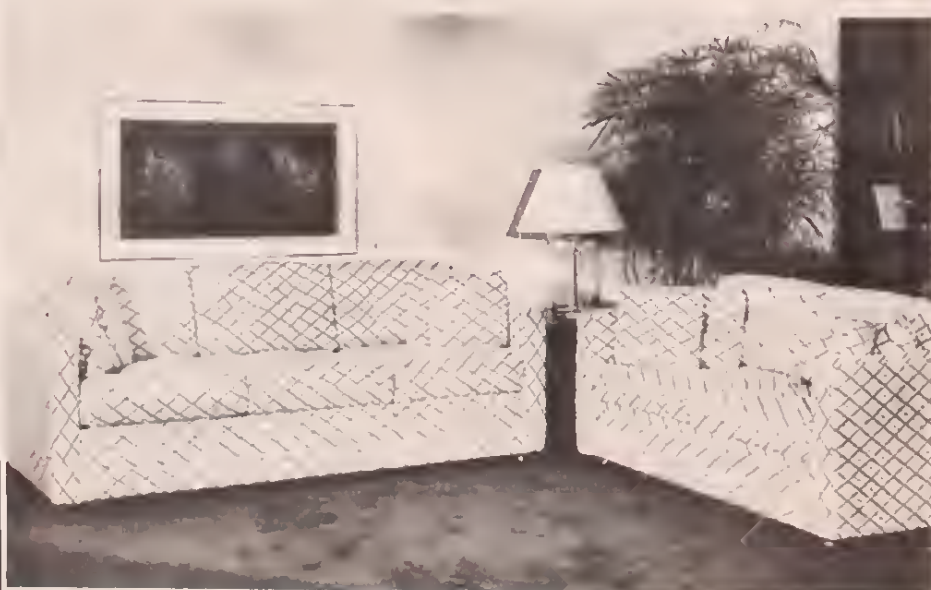
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CASHING IN ON JOHNNY CASH: The Hun School Parents Association, going all-out to raise funds for the school's capital campaign, has invited Johnny Cash and his wife to give back-to-back shows Saturday evening, April 26, at the Trenton War Memorial. Penny and Sam Vaccaro, center, are co-chairing the event, while Richard Hirsch, left, and Pell Wilson, are in charge of tickets.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Jewish Women will present a series of dramatic readings called "Unknown and Unrecorded Heroes and Heroines of the Holocaust."

The director is Anna Willingham of Princeton. The event will take place on Thursday, March 13, at 8:30, at the West Windsor Public Library.

Johnny Cash, June Carter Stars of Hun Fundraiser

Country music singer Johnny Cash and his wife June Carter will star in two performances of the Johnny Cash Show sponsored by the Hun School parents organization for the benefit of the school.

The concerts will be held at the Trenton War Memorial on Saturday, April 26, at 6:45 p.m. and at 9:30 p.m. Also appearing in concert prior to the Johnny Cash Show will be the Squan River Band playing at 6:30 p.m. and at 9:15.

In a career that began in 1955, Johnny Cash has grown to become one of country music's superstars. A member of the Country Music Hall of Fame, he has sold 50 million records, and with his talented wife June Carter, appears in concerts throughout the United States and abroad.

Before her association with Johnny Cash, June Carter earned a reputation as a vocalist and comedienne through frequent appearances on the Grand Ole Opry Radio Show broadcast from Nashville, as well as on tour with the Elvis Presley Show.

The Johnny Cash concert for Hun is part of a fund-raising evening which will include a patrons party in the Veterans Ballroom of the Trenton War Memorial. Patrons will receive preferred seating at the first show, followed by cocktails, a

prime rib dinner, and dancing until midnight to the music of the Squan River Band. Patron tickets are \$100 each.

Regular admission tickets will be available at \$17.50, \$20 and \$25, and may be purchased by telephone from The Hun School, 921-7600, or in person at H. Gross & Company on Palm Square.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Vaccaro of the Hun School parents organization. Assisting with preparations are committee heads Richard Hirsch and Pell Wilson for tickets, Dee Webster and Callie Connor for promotion, Sally Brenner and Pat Jingoli for program, Casey Von Seldeneck and Patsy Kudman for production, Carol Lemmon and Barbara Wahlers for patrons party, and Fran Staciokas and Kathy Salasko for patron tickets.

Board Members Sought By Princeton Red Cross

The Nominating Committee of the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, is seeking names of possible candidates for election to the Board of Directors.

Offices to be filled are one-year terms for chairman, vice chairman, second vice chairman, treasurer, assistant treasurer, secretary, solicitor; one three-year director vacancy; and two one-year terms to fill unexpired terms.

Candidates' names should be submitted in writing before March 15 to the Nominating Committee Chairman, American Red Cross, 182 North Harrison Street, Princeton 08540.

Classes Set in Hopewell On Brass Rubbing Craft

Two one-day workshops in brass rubbing will be held Tuesday, March 11, at the Hopewell Valley Adult School.

The first will run from 1 to 4 p.m. and the second from 7 to 10 p.m.

Brigitte Wachs, director of the Wachs Brass Rubbing Centre (formerly located in Marlow, England) will be the instructor. All supplies will be furnished and rubbings will be made from facsimiles of European brasses. Participants will be able to finish one or more rubbings suitable for framing.

Call 737-1875 to register or to obtain further information.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 30 cents.

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Transport

Continued from Page 1

latter has announced it will soon suspend operation of the Princeton "loop" due to poor ridership. Some N.J. Transit bus service, largely to Trenton, also exists.

Service to the nutrition site at Mt. Pisgah has also surfaced as a frequent complaint to the Council of Community Services. Assistant Director Joyce Edwards said she had asked TRADE Director James Holman to notify at least one person of the cancellations, and then people in the area would make local calls to notify others.

Noting that Mr. Holman had cited insufficient funding as a problem, Ms. Edwards said, "regardless of the reason, we can't allow this to happen. We want to work with TRADE to see if anything can be done."

Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius focused not on funding but on a problem with drivers combined with expectations that were "too high."

He said the county is limited to Civil Service in hiring drivers, and voiced concern about the "substantial" number who work two days and then don't show.

People's expectations, he added, are too high on what can and should be done. "We are not a taxi service nor are we staffed to the numbers we need to meet people's expectations," Mr. Mathesius said.

"We are dealing with the most difficult population to move. If our bus drivers can't provide the service necessary, the alternative is that people will have to make their own way as they did before the TRADE van."

He added that the TRADE program is stretched very thin and "one call-in of a person sick will complicate matters."

A public hearing on the TRADE program will take place Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Lawrence Public Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane. Mayor Sigmund, who said she was upset to hear there are prob-

lems, is planning to ask Mr. Holman and Mrs. Helm, or their representatives, to attend the March 11 Borough Council meeting to discuss the hearing and the problems surrounding TRADE.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Road B

Continued from Page 1

Road B may be moved to a right-of-way just east of Hillside Avenue, which would involve a "taking" of a portion of the Firestone tire store parking lot and re-arranging its entrance and exit, Mr. Kiser said. Hillside Avenue would be cut off from Route 206, ending in cul-de-sac, with the only access from Cherry Valley Road.

Mr. Kiser also proposed that a traffic light be located midway along the PCH development — presumably the location of a new entrance to replace the entrance from Road B — to provide needed traffic gaps for the 60,000 square foot Gateway office complex.

Mr. Kimball reminded the Planning Board that the traffic/zoning study by Garmen Associates had projected 1,500 to 1,600 vehicles per hour on Cherry Valley Road from Montgomery, Arcaro and Peterson tract development. Route 206 is currently experiencing 1,900 vehicles per hour, he added.

The meeting was largely devoted to a continuation of the concept review of the lower income-market rate housing development proposed for the Peterson tract by Princeton Community Housing. From the audience, Donald Dickson of Cherry Valley Road told the board he objected to the size of the project, which he likened to "a small city up there," bringing from 750-1,000 people and 400 to 600 cars to the neighborhood.

Mr. Dickson said he thought three dwelling units per acre — instead of the 10.5 proposed by PCH — would be "more manageable." "Why all this in one area?" he queried, "isolated, segregated and separated from the community." He asked that it be "spread around" to other areas of the Township.

Rezoned Arcaro Tract. Kay Boyer, also of Cherry Valley Road, asked that the Arcaro tract be rezoned to residential, which she said would provide a "bridge" from nearby four-acre residential zoning to the Peterson tract and "fit the landscape."

Speaking for PCH, project architect William Dix Jr. mentioned the various ways in which PCH would cooperate with the board and the professional staff in meeting their recommendations as to buffer, trees, a regional detention basin, and relocated entrances and exits.

In rebuttal to arguments made by neighbors for lower overall density and higher prices on the market units, realtor Karl M. Light spoke of factors that will influence pricing "on this very experimental type of development." He said that in his view both Route 206 and the nearby service zone would have a negative impact.

The average sale price from sales of eight houses along Route 206 between 1984-85 was \$151,581, Mr. Light said, whereas the average sale price of a house in the Township in 1985 was \$234,823. Challenged by John Tukey that this was like comparing "apples to grapes" rather than the proverbial apples to oranges, Mr. Light agreed that the size of houses along Route 206 was "somewhat smaller than the average, but not all that much smaller," but added that he was "stunned" by the difference.

Mr. Light said that although

multi-family housing in the Princeton area ranges from \$135,000 to \$155,000 a unit, these are larger units, with 2½ baths, garages, and fireplaces. "We don't know if we will have these amenities (in the PCH units), and we are in competition with these developments," he said.

Mr. Light said 12 units per acre, as permitted in the ordinance, would have provided PCH with a larger cash flow and a greater profit margin with which to provide the subsidy for the lower income units. He described 10.5 units an acre,

Continued on Next Page

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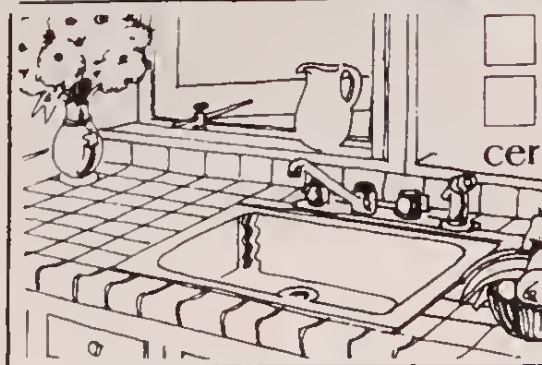
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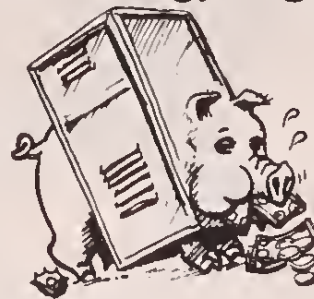
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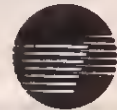
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Princeton Regional School

HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools.

COMMUNITY PARK SCHOOL

BOOK WEEK IS COMING! Community Park students will celebrate Book Week, March 10-14, in and out of the classroom with the help of PTO-recruited special guest speakers. The guests — fifteen altogether, of whom six are parents of Community Park kids — will visit one to three classes each, and discuss a variety of book-related topics:

How books get written: Writers Judith Gorog and Rita Bernhard, and Riverside principal George Patrillo (who has also written a book for children), will talk about where a writer's ideas come from; the writing process; and what it takes to be a "real" writer. Jamie McKenzie, a poet as well as Assistant Superintendent of Schools, will lead a poetry-writing workshop.

How they turn into books: Editor William Leigh will describe, step by step, how a book finds its way to a publisher, through the editing process, and from there into print. Connie Escher will demonstrate an antique printing press and let students print their own bookplates; and Carol Joyce and John Fleming will explain and demonstrate bookbinding. Teacher Marcie Kremer will instruct students in designing and making simple books themselves.

Thinking about books: Herman Ermolaev, a professor of Russian literature, will introduce students to the concept of literary criticism: how do you know what's good? Children's librarian Dudley Carlson, who chaired the committee to select the winner of this year's Newbery Award, will discuss the evaluation process and read the winning book.

Before there were books, stories were told orally. Professional storyteller Susan Reimen will visit some classes; others will hear Inuit ("Eskimo") folktales, with accompanying traditional finger plays, from Selma Man.

Each class will have at least one of these special visits; the whole school will also be treated to two assembly programs, one a puppet presentation of "Rumpelstiltskin" by Marjorie Herrington, the other a performance by storyteller Gwendolyn Jones. PTO volunteers are also organizing a Book Swap in which all students can trade in books of their own for an equal number from the assortment brought in by others.

FAMILY TREES: Helen Geary's second graders' "Roots Search Project" involved whole families, not just the kids. Beginning over the holidays, when most people visit with relatives, students collected information about their ancestors including ethnic origins, family traditions, and names and dates as far back as possible. They completed questionnaires entitled "The History So Far of ..." and made family-tree posters. The project ended with a family potluck meal.

In Linda Gougoutas's Grade 2-3 class, a similar project is under way, with a slightly different slant. Each student began by exploring his or her own background, interests, and personality, and making a personal coat of arms (after a brief course in heraldry). Class discussion of cultural origins led into a study of geography; each student is studying one country in depth, and each will choose one magazine or newspaper article a month for a current-events presentation to the class.

"IF I WERE IN CHARGE OF THE WORLD," I'd cancel oatmeal," begins a poem by Judith Viorst. Linda Bruschi's first and second graders borrowed the title and wrote poems about the way they'd set it up if they were in charge of the world. Then they asked their parents to do the same, and then all the poems were posted in the hallway, along with a huge blank sheet of paper where passers-by could add their own.

EVERYTHING SOUP, a recent project of Elaine Toscano's kindergarteners, included everything edible the kids could lay their hands on. The product was sampled and endorsed by art teacher Ted Lynch; his thank-you is displayed in the hall, along with the murals the class has made to illustrate their study of consonants. These chefs also made corn bread after learning about how the Indians did it.

AND MORE FOOD: On a cold, cold Wednesday afternoon, Sally Rowland and Ann Marie Hinytze and all their K's and 1's got together to make hot chocolate and doughnuts. It was a delicious afternoon.

TRENTON ROUNDUP

Sexual Harrassment

The state Senate has approved a measure to prohibit sexual harrassment in situations where it interfere's with a person's ability to find a job, use public accommodations, or obtain public services, education or housing. Remedies include monetary damages, job reinstatement, or housing placement.

The bill is a revised version of a measure vetoed by Gov. Thomas R. Kean, who wanted the wording changed to conform to federal standards. Its sponsor, Sen. Frank Pallone, D.-Monmouth, said the measure is a response to a growing number of complaints about sexual harrassment in the state. It will now go to the Assembly.

Steel Leg-Hold Traps

The Senate passed legislation permitting people to keep steel jaw leg-hold traps in their homes. These traps have been banned by the state. The bill's sponsor, Sen. Wayne Dumont, R.-Warren, said the measure would allow those who paid for the traps before they were banned last year to keep them for collection purposes.

"Designer Drugs"

A bill sponsored by Sen Frank X. Graves, D.-Passaic, to ban the manufacture, possession, or distribution of "designer drugs" was approved in the Senate and sent to the Assembly.

The bill would impose pentalties of up to 15 years in prison and fines of up to \$250,000 for the possession of such drugs. So-called "designer drugs" have the same effects as outlawed drugs but have been chemically altered to avoid definition as controlled dangerous substances.

To Bar Allens

State Sen. John Ewing, R.-Somerset, has introduced a measure in the Senate that would bar all non-citizens from serving on state, county or municipal boards.

Motor Vehicle Inspection

A bill that would permanently give state motorists the option of having their cars inspected at private stations has been introduced in the Assembly. The current law allowing this option expires in June.

The measure was sponsored by Assemblyman William Schuber, R.-Bergen. It follows a two-year test of the dual inspection system and stiffens penalties for private stations that fraudulently approve vehicles.

Juvenile Drinking

The state Assembly has passed a bill to permit the revocation of driving privileges for juveniles who abuse alcohol or narcotics. The measure, which would allow the court to impose the revocation for a period of up to two years, will go to the Senate.

Ill-Gotten Gains

Legislation prohibiting anyone who murders a relative or spouse and is later acquitted by reason of insanity to benefit from the victim's estate has been passed, 35-1, in the state Senate. It goes to the Assembly for action.

Parochial School Tuition Aid

A measure to allow parents who send their children to parochial schools an additional deduction of up to \$2,000 per student on their New Jersey income tax has been introduced in the Assembly. Its sponsor is Assemblyman Joseph L. Bocchini Jr., D.-Hamilton.

Road B

Continued from Preceding Page

the alternative PCH proposal under concept review by the Planning Board, as "second best, but feasible."

At eight units an acre, the reduced density sought by the neighbors, "we have a limit as to how high we can sell those market units," Mr. Light noted.

Sell Instead of Rent. Planning Board member Gail Firestone asked whether it would be more advantageous to sell rather than rent the lower-income units on the grounds that homeowners take better care of their property than renters, but Edward Matson, a real estate appraiser who has been appointed to the Township Housing Trust, pointed to the problem of control of sales prices to keep them within the range of the lower- and moderate-income families for whom they are intended.

Jeffrey Blumstein, attorney for the North Princeton Coalition for the Environment, asked for a reappraisal of the development assumptions which he said was creating "an imbalance" in that part of town in terms of land use and circulation.

Planning Board member Thomas Poole supported an eight-to-the-acre density and higher sales prices, "to insure success, as did his colleague Ralph Phillips. But James Sayen took the opposite view. "We all like low density," he said, "but we've heard the PCH experts tell us its too risky below 10.5. I don't think we want failure on our hands."

Mr. Sayen moved approval of the 10.5 units per acre density, the second proposed by Mildred Trotman. New member Pam Morrione attached an "advisory" to the motion, stipulating that if there is resolution of the Township's Mt. Laurel suit fixing the fair share number, and if the adjacent RH zone 6.5 acres becomes available, PCH should consider lowering the density. It was pointed out that such an advisory will make it difficult for the non-profit organization to plan with any certainty, but the Planning Board voted 8-2 for the motion. Mr. Poole and Mr. Phillips were the two naysayers.

—Barbara L. Johnson

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results



Madeline Tiger

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

Three Teachers Plan To Read Their Poetry

Madeline Tiger, Geraldine Saunders, and Joan Baranow will read from their own work on Wednesday, March 12, from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Arts Council Building. This is the third in a series of six Spring readings sponsored by the Arts Council.

Ms. Tiger has taught poetry since 1973 in New York and New Jersey and has been active in the New Jersey Teen Arts Festival since 1974. She has read at the Donnell Library in New York and in many places in New Jersey. Her poems, essays and reviews have appeared in The American Poetry Review, The New York Quarterly, Judaism, Home Planet News and several anthologies. *Keeping House in This Forest*, *The Chinese Handcuff* and *Toward Spring Bank* are the titles of her three books of poems.

Ms. Saunders earned her Master of Fine Arts in writing from Columbia in 1974 and has taught in the Trenton schools. A graduate of Cornell University, she is a recipient this year of a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship in poetry. Later this spring she will be featured in a reading at Glassboro State College.

Ms. Baranow currently teaches at Rutgers University, where she is working toward her doctorate in English. She has also taught creative writing at the State University of New York at Binghamton. The Academy of American Poets has given her a first prize and two honorable mentions for her poems in *Window*, *U.S. 1 Worksheets*, and several other magazines.

A reception will follow the readings. For more information call 924-8777.

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BUSINESS

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Service. Individual service. To do whatever has to be done to accommodate a customer.

The above could well serve as the credo for the Princeton Sports Den that has opened its doors at 36 Leigh Avenue.

If the store is not yet well known, its three partners are. Jake Bartolino, Bill Bartolino, his nephew, and Marvin Trotman are all Princeton born and bred. All are graduates of Princeton High School where they excelled in sports and all are sports officials, Jake for 25 years, Bill for the past ten.

The three hope to be able to trade on their experience in sports and officiating to make their small store more than just another sports store.

"We felt there was a need for a store like this. There are specialty stores in town but no general sports store," offered Trotman, who has just ended a 14-year career as basketball coach at PHS and is a basketball referee. "We plan to take a personal approach. It's nice to go into a place where they know your name and you're not just a number."

"We intend to specialize in service," emphasized Bill Bartolino. At the moment their stock on hand is small but the three owners say they can get any uniform, any piece of equipment from major suppliers such as Converse, Adidas, Saucony and Reebok for athletic shoes and MacGregor, Spalding, Rawlings and Bike for uniforms.

"Mail is the only variable we are dealing with," stated Bartolino, who graduated from PHS in 1965, was a wingback on the football team and after a year's postgraduate study at Peddie, attended Gettysburg College on a football scholarship. Now a financial consultant with Petrone Associates in Princeton, Bartolino reported that most suppliers they deal with have a 48- to 72-hour delivery schedule or a maximum of five working days.



OWNERS OF THE PRINCETON SPORTS DEN: Three sports officials and former Princeton High athletes, Marvin Trotman (left) Bill Bartolino (center) and Jake Bartolino are the owners of Princeton's newest sports store, the Princeton Sports Den on Leigh Avenue. Story this page.

"If we cannot service a customer in that length of time, we will let him know; if we cannot order something for someone, we'll let him know and send him to someone who can. If we have to accommodate someone we will do whatever we have to do."

The Princeton Sports Den has targeted high school, recreation and junior league teams as one of their principal markets. In saying they hope to get into the bidding process for school equipment, Trotman commented, "We know what they want and we will be able to deliver it. We know what equipment has to be worn for safety reasons."

"We hope to generate enough business to offer reasonable, competitive prices, especially for schools and those of high school age. All parents aren't rich in Princeton," smiled Trotman who graduated from PHS in 1956. "That's 30 years ago," he added, struck by how fast the years had fled by.

If a customer knows the exact model and style of an item, a phone call to the Sports Den is all that is needed to order it.

Parents can feel secure, adds Jake, a 1950 graduate of PHS, that any young shopper sent over will be offered the best product at the best price and that sneakers will fit properly. Whether you are into running, fishing, golf or lacrosse; whether you need a golf tee or a rowing machine, the Princeton Sports Den says they can get it for you at a competitive price and deliver it. And if you need some of their expertise accumulated in their combined 85 years in sports, well you can have that, too. For nothing.

The Sports Den is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday and from 10-2 on Sunday. The telephone number is 921-2855.

Additions to the sales staff are also underway. Renovations should be completed by early spring, Mr. Thayer said.

New Tennis Racquets Designed by Area Firm

Prince Manufacturing Company, Lawrenceville, will introduce two new types of tennis racquets and a new type of racquet string.

A graphite composite racquet for junior players will be available next month. Called the J/R Comp Series 110, it is

Continued on Next Page

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SPRUCING UP FOR SPRING: Henderson Realty in Pennington will begin renovations soon to its Route 31 building in Pennington across from the Quality Market Shopping Center. Richard Thayer, vice-president, describes the changes to sales representatives, Mary Ann Consoli, (seated) Roberta Canfield, Harriet Whitlock and Gail VanVranken.

Business

Continued from Preceding Page

based on the company's J/R Pro Series 110.

A ceramic composite racquet, called the Prince Spectrum comp, is also being introduced.

The new string has the advantage of changing color as it begins to wear, from green to yellow to red. The company recommends that the racquet be restrung when the string turns red.

Mark IV Industries Wins Gulton Takeover Bid

The board of directors of Gulton Industries, Inc., 101 College Road East, has agreed to accept a tender offer by Mark IV Industries, Inc., for control of the company. The final bid was \$34 a share.

The \$115 million takeover will be completed by Mark IV's \$110.5 million purchase of Gulton's 3.25 million outstanding shares.

Gulton, which has 2,490 employees, produces electronic components for audio, defense, and graphic display applications. Mark IV, which employs 18 in Williamsville, N.Y., is an acquisitive holding company with subsidiaries that produce plastic and industrial control and safety products.

Research Firm Expands; Will Move to Route 1

Total Research Corp., a market research firm, has leased 17,000 square feet for its corporate headquarters in the newest building of Princeton Corporate Center on Route 1.

The 60-employee firm, which has experienced significant growth, has outgrown its current facilities in Princeton's Research Park. It will occupy the top floor of the four-story 5 Independence Way building the most recently completed facility in the Bellemead Development Corporate Center complex. The move will take place in April. Lorin Sizzman is president of Total Research Corp.

New Units Being Built At Princeton Meadows

The Linpro Company is scheduled to complete construction this month of an additional 260 luxury apartments at Ravens Crest, the sixth residential rental community at Princeton Meadows in Plainsboro.

Built on a 75-acre site, Ravens Crest will feature a brick and cedar siding exterior to blend with other residential and commercial developments at Princeton Meadows.

Ultimately, Ravens Crest will consist of more than 1,300 rental apartments built in four phases. Phase I, consisting of 444 units, is already built. The current phase contains 260 apartments.

Architect Is Selected For Rte. 1 Shopping Mall

Cincinnati-based retail developer JMB/Federated Realty Associates, Ltd. and Princeton Retail Associates have selected RTKL Associates, Inc. to design the Princeton Marketfair Shopping Center on Route 1. Gary A. Bowden, a principal in RTKL's Baltimore office, will be the lead architect for the new retail center adjacent to Carnegie Center and the Hyatt Regency.

RTKL has won more than 50 national awards of excellence and is one of the largest, most comprehensive architecture/engineering firms in the country. A leader in the design of retail facilities, RTKL has been the architect for a number of JMB/Federated Realty developments including the award-winning Town Center at Boca Raton in southern Florida; Collin Creek Mall in Dallas; North Hills Mall in Fort Worth; and Greenspoint Mall and West Oaks Mall in Houston.

Since joining RTKL in 1970, Mr. Bowden has been responsible for the architecture and design of major commercial, mixed-use and retail centers, several of which have won national and local design awards. He twice won the Architectural Award of Excellence from The American Institute of Steel Construction for his designs of Paramus Park Shopping Center and White Marsh Mall in Baltimore County, Md.

Bowden will design the 237,000-square-foot Princeton Marketfair which will feature the first Cohoes store in New Jersey, 75 market and specialty shops, and a nine-screen United Artists cinema complex.

Ground Is Broken For Linpro Expansion

The Linpro Company recently broke ground for a 19,000 square foot expansion to the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center on Plainsboro/Scudders Mill Road in Plainsboro.

The expansion, which includes 12,000 square feet of additional space for the Thriftway supermarket and 7,000 square feet of new retail space, will bring the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center to 69,000 square feet.

Personnel Notes

William Bruschi, CPA, 165 Grover Avenue, has retired after 27 years with the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) in New York City. For the past 16 years, he served as vice president, examinations and regulation.

Martin Mensch, 11 Ellery Court, Belle Mead, president of Golani Interiors of Landing and Hopewell, has been elected to

the board of directors of the New Jersey chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers.

William M. Danko has been named director of leasing for Nassau Park, Route 1. A 14-year veteran of the real estate field, Mr. Danko will facilitate contact with the brokerage community to create interest in the corporate office park.

Patricia T. Wyckoff of Hopewell has joined the full time sales staff of Richard A. Weidel Corporation Realtors, Hopewell. She is a graduate of the Princeton School of Real Estate.



William K. Doerler president of Doerler Landscapes, Lawrenceville, has been elected vice president of the National Landscape Association in Louisville, Ky. An area businessman for 23 years, he is former chairman of the Central Jersey Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen and professional member of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Harold W. Koeppen has been appointed manager of group insurance at Donald F. Smith Associates, Route 206 North. He was previously with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of New Jersey.

Katherine Bergin has been appointed account supervisor at Ellentuck & Springer, 300 Alexander Park. She was formerly account executive for Direct Marketing Agency in Stamford, Conn.

Louise Cheadle, 48 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, has been named a full-time sales representative at Richard C. Fischer Real Estate, Princeton.

A graduate of the Juilliard School, she is a well-known concert pianist with her husband, Bill, and was organizer and former director of the Westminster Conservatory.

She is listed in *The World's Who's Who of Women*, *Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans*, and *The Directory of Distinguished Americans*.



Louise Cheadle

Robin Wallack of the Peyton Associates Realtors in Princeton was recently honored at the Annual Million Dollar Club meeting given by the Mercer County Board of Realtors. Mrs. Wallack sold more than enough property to qualify for this award for successful selling.

The Million Dollar Club honors sales persons for outstanding achievement in both listing and selling properties. Peyton Associates had at least eight sales associates during 1986 who were qualified to become members of the Million Dollar Club for their high levels of listings and sales.

Seven appointments have been announced by Opinion Research Corporation, North Harrison Street.

Dr. John H. Lingle 988 Princeton-Kingston Road, to research executive in the company's Organizational Research Section; Katherine A. Cohen of Hopewell to manager, cleaning and specifications writing; Alison M. Lemeshow of Belle Mead to research associate in the company's Health-Care Research Center;

Jill Polymeropoulos to research executive in the Market Research Division; Arlene Opalinski to vice president, Marketing Division; Pat Reed to research director, Organizational Research Section; and Steven Marks to research director.



Dr. Barry S. Perlman, manager, design and test automation, Microwave Technology Center, RCA Laboratories, has been elected a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE).

Fellow is the highest membership grade attainable in the IEEE.

Squibb Corporation has announced two appointments in its newly formed Week Medical Instrument Group: R. Michael Goffredo has been named president and Peter F. Spears has been appointed vice president.

Mr. Goffredo joined Squibb in 1966 as inventory management coordinator. In 1984 he was named vice president, commercial development, for Squibb Medical Products.

Mr. Spears was formerly with Advanced Technology Laboratories, Inc., a Squibb company, where he was vice president, sales and marketing.



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MUSIC

MURRAY PERAHIA, pianist

Wed. April 9 at 8:00 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall
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CRACKER JACKS

The Green Thumb Theatre of Vancouver NEW KID

Sat. April 11 at 11:00 a.m.
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KATHLEEN BATTLE, soprano

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PEOPLE In the News

Constance K. Escher, 43 Chestnut Street, will speak Friday at a conference celebrating National Women's History Week. The educators' conference, "Women — Builders of Diverse Communities: Enriching the Curriculum" will be held at Trenton State College.

Ms. Escher is a research and training consultant with Princeton Regional Schools and has recently written a gender-balanced curriculum entitled "New Jersey in 1886: Farm and Factory." At the conference she will lecture on two lessons from original source material which describe a Russian Jew's role as a mid-wife and librarian in Alliance and a child laborer's experience in "Silk City" — Paterson.

Ms. Escher will lead the workshop with John Catapano of William Paterson College, creator of a 25-minute film, *Ellis Island: "The Island of Tears."*

Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary from 1959 to 1982, has been named the 1986 winner of the Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion. The prize carries a \$250,000 cash award.

Dr. McCord was chosen for the award because of his work in education, particularly the founding in 1982 of the Center of Theological Inquiry, a religious research center modeled on the Institute for Advanced Study. The Center invites scholars for periods of up to three years to spend full time on theological research, away from the distractions of teaching and academic committees. Dr. McCord is its chancellor.

Dr. McCord will be presented the award formally on May 13 by Princess Alexandra of Great Britain. The award is sponsored by John M. Templeton, a multimillionaire financier who is president of the board of trustees of Princeton Seminary. The 13 previous winners include Mother Teresa, Billy Graham and Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn.

In the 24 years Dr. McCord was its president, Princeton Seminary increased its endowment to \$150 million from \$11 million and doubled the enrollment. Much of his career has also been devoted to the world ecumenical movement. He was head of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and the Consultation on Church Union, a Princeton-based effort to merge 10 Protestant denominations.



Heather Tamm, 328 Dodds Lane, a freshman at Princeton High School, was named as one of the semi-finalists in the American String Teachers Association Fourth National String Solo Competition. She competed as a harp soloist. The semi-finalists were chosen from all 50 states after having passed state level requirements.



Constance K. Escher

Alison G. Fraker, daughter of Mrs. Helen J. Fraker, 201 Moore Street, has been named a College Scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.



Cathryn Hocking, R.N., of Lawrenceville has been named Employee of the Quarter at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center. A graduate of Princeton High School and the Orange Medical Center School of Nursing, Mrs. Hocking will retire after 15 years at St. Lawrence.

David Kravitz of Princeton Junction has been named to the Honors List at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair.

Kenneth D. Reid, 430 Ewing Street, and Kate W. Shaplen, 290 Stockton Street, have both been awarded Master of Arts degrees in journalism at The University of Missouri-Columbia.

Petrina M. Lowrance, 40 Autumn Hill Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Northeastern University, Boston.

Rachel E. Sonnenschein, daughter of Hugo and Elizabeth Sonnenschein of Princeton, has been named to the Dean's List at Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

Twelve Princeton Day School students have been awarded honors by the Delaware Valley Tri-State Regional Scholastic Arts Program.

They are Kelley Bencze, two gold keys for drawing; Lael Marshall, two gold keys for painting; Jamie Mayer, gold key for painting; Karl Chlang, gold key and blue ribbon for photography; Henry Clancy, gold key for photography; John Totaro, gold key and blue ribbon for photography.

Four juniors received awards: Judy Smith, gold key for drawing; Tracey Needle, gold key for photography; Courtney Richmond, gold key for photography, and Ashley Thompson, gold key for photography.

Sophomore Brooke Murphy was awarded a gold key for photography, and eighth grader Vicky Smith received

both a gold key and a blue ribbon for drawing.

Three assistant professors in the physics department at Princeton University, all of whom have the first name Jeffrey, have won major awards to support their research.

Jeffrey B. Peterson, 34 Lake Lane, has received a Presidential Young Investigator Award from the National Science Foundation which pays \$25,000 a year for up to five years. He is an experimenter whose research is in cosmic radiation, remnant of the "big bang," which fills the universe.

Jeffrey A. Harvey, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, and Jeffrey R. Kuhn, 82 Harris Road, have each won fellowships awarded by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for outstanding young faculty members. They will each receive \$25,000 a year for up to two years.

Also in the physics department, Prof. David Gross, McCosh Circle, has been named a joint recipient with two others of the 1986 J.J. Sakurai Prize, which will be awarded at the spring meeting of the American Physical Society. He shares the award with a former graduate student in the physics department, Frank J. Wilczek '74, who is presently at the Institute of Theoretical Physics in Santa Barbara, Calif.

They are being honored for analysis of theories having to do with the interactions of quarks.



Josephine A. Putnam of Princeton Junction has been named assistant advertising manager at Commercial Trust in Jersey City. She was formerly assistant account executive at Mapes and Ross, Inc.

Two Princeton residents have been named to the Dean's List at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

They are, Stephanie H. Crandall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard S. Crandall, 257 Dodds Lane, and Christopher L. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Peters, 72 Knoll Drive.

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RELIGION

Belle Mead Jewish Center Dedicates Its New Home

The Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead dedicated its new permanent home last Sunday. The new facility is on Griggstown Road in the Belle Mead section of Montgomery Township.

Rabbi Richard Hirsh led the congregation and guests in prayer as the Torah scrolls were brought into the building. The short ceremony was followed by light refreshments and a tour of the new facility. Present at the dedication were officials of surrounding Somerset and Mercer communities and members of the clergy.

The Jewish Community Center's new home was formerly the Montgomery Evangelical Free Church. The building first became available in 1982 when the church began planning for its eventual new home across the street. "We were interested in the building back then," says Harvey Nussbaum, JCC vice-president and founding member. "But we were just 12 people and couldn't afford it." Since 1982, the congregation has met in member's homes, school buildings and an area rescue squad.

In 1983 the congregation had

30 member families and in 1984 that number grew to 48. In 1985, with more than 70 member families, purchase of the building became possible. This past fall, a committee, under the direction of Mr. Nussbaum, Congregation president Dr. Arthur Steinberg and Dr. Harvey Tesser began serious negotiations to buy the property following a unanimous vote by the congregation. The purchase became final in early 1986.

The new facility sits on several acres of land and has a large parking lot. The sanctuary nearly doubles the seating capacity for services and other events compared with rental spaces used by the JCC in previous years. The building also has a complete kitchen, office space and several classrooms.

This year should see an ambitious schedule of religious, cultural, educational and social activities at the Jewish Community Center in its new Belle Mead home, including a full Hebrew school program, increased adult education offerings and an expanded schedule of services. The JCC has also offered programs appealing to a wide range of backgrounds and interests.

For more information, call 466-2582.

Domestic Violence Topic Of Seminars for Clergy

Womanspace is sponsoring a two-part series of orientation

seminars and follow-up sessions designed to inform and aid members of the clergy, lay people, or concerned individuals interested in exploring the domestic violence issue from a Christian perspective.

The orientation seminar is designed to familiarize the individual with the issue of domestic violence. The follow-up sessions will expand upon what is learned in the orientation seminar by exploring practical methods of dealing with people involved in the problem.

The choice of dates for the orientation seminar are Saturdays, March 15 and April 12, from 9-1. The maximum enrollment is 20 at each. Follow-up session choices are Saturdays, March 22, April 5, 19 and 26, also from 9-1, and the maximum enrollment is eight at each. Fees are \$5 for each meeting.

Attendance at an orientation session is a prerequisite for attendance at a follow-up session. For more information or to register, call Womanspace at 394-0136.

Jewish Author Here For Talks at Center

The Jewish Center's adult education committee will present author Danny Siegel in three appearances this week-end.

On Friday at 8:30, Mr. Siegel will read from his poetry, specifically, *And God Braided Eve's Hair*. On Saturday at 10, the topic will be "The Almighty Dollar: Mitzvot and \$." Saturday evening, at 8, Mr. Siegel will give a talk entitled "What Do Bruce Springsteen, Kenny Rogers and Paul Newman Know About Tzedekah That We Don't: Practical Tzedekah in Our Daily Lives."

Mr. Siegel is the author of many books, articles and poems. Among his books are *Soulstoned*, *Between Dust and Dance*, *Nine Entered Paradise Alive*, *Unlocked Doors*, *Angels*, *Essays and Gym Shoes* and *Irises*, *Personalized Tzedekah*. His articles and poems have appeared in many Jewish magazines, and he has lectured and taught all over the United States and Canada.

His presentations at the Jewish Center are part of the Ellen M. Egger Scholar-in-Residence Program, and the public is invited.

Bulletin Notes

The Trinity College Choir of Deerfield, Ill., will present a concert of sacred music at the Montgomery Evangelical Free Church, Griggstown and Willow Roads, Belle Mead, on Wednesday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The 50-voice choir of mixed voices will sing a variety of music styles, including sacred classics, hymn and gospel song settings, and spirituals. Included in the program are *Holy Radiant Light* by Gretchaninoff, *Jesus Paid It All*, arranged by Huff and *Steal Away* by Luboff. The program will also include numbers by a women's vocal ensemble and a male vocal ensemble.

The director of the choir is Jacqueline Bell, associate professor of music at Trinity College.

The adult choirs of Trinity Church and All Saints' Church will join forces on Sunday at 4:30 to sing choral evensong in Trinity Church. The 70 singers, under the direction of Irene Willis and Lois Laverty, will perform music by Herbert Howells, Anton Bruckner and W. A. Mozart, and there will also be music for the congregation to sing, arranged by John Bertalot. The service will be led by the clergy of both churches; the Rev. H. Orly Swartzen-

truber, rector of All Saints' Church, will be cantor.

Before the service there will be a performance of Mozart's Piano Quartet in E flat Major, played by Frank Taplin, piano, Valerie Vigoda, violin, Josephine Stein, viola, and Joan Thompson, cello. This prelude begins at 4.

The Separated and Divorced Catholics Support Group at St. Paul's Church will meet Monday at 8 in the St. Paul School cafeteria. All interested persons are invited. For further information call Carol Spencer at 896-3456, evenings.

The Central Jersey chapter of the Society for Humanistic Judaism will meet Sunday at 7:30 at the Plainsboro Municipal Center, Plainsboro Road. The public is invited.

After a brief humanistic service, a videotape by Rabbi Wine, the founder of the Society for Humanistic Judaism, will be shown. Humanistic Judaism is a non-theistic approach to celebrating one's Jewish culture, heritage and tradition. The Central Jersey Chapter is part of an international network of humanistic Jews who belong to the Society for Humanistic Judaism headquartered in Farmington Hills, Mich.

For information call 799-9636.

An ecumenical memorial service for Archbishop Oscar Romero who was slain while celebrating Mass in a chapel in El Salvador on March 24, 1980, is being planned.

Sponsored by the Princeton Clergy Association, the service will be held in the sanctuary of Nassau Presbyterian Church on Monday, March 24, at 7:30. It will mark the culmination of Central America Week. Those interested in participating may contact the Rev. Richard A. Bower at Trinity Church, 924-2277, or the Rev. Stephen Williams of Nassau Church at 924-0103.

The United Methodist Men's Club will meet for breakfast Sunday at 8:15 a.m. in the dining room of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Donna Bensen, director of Audiovision at the New Jersey Library for the Blind and Handicapped, will discuss the work of 90 volunteers who broadcast readings of daily and weekly newspapers, current magazines, and best-selling books to the print-handicapped of Central New Jersey. For information call 924-2613.

The Princeton Alliance Church will sponsor the Messiah College Concert Choir this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. Princeton Alliance Church meets at the Princeton High School.

The following Sunday, March 16, the church will celebrate its three-year anniversary as a church serving the Princeton community. "Forward in Faith" will be the message that Rev. Michael P. Valentine will share.

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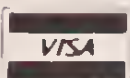
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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Monath, a prolific printmaker and dedicated art teacher who also worked hard to create opportunities for artists to show their work, died February 19 at Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia. She was 78 and had lived in Rocky Hill since 1971.

Mrs. Monath was known for her inventiveness and experimentation with new forms, as well as for the variety of her imagery, which ranged from the exotic to the familiar. She worked with woodcuts, collagraphs and raised metal intaglio prints — a technique she developed herself, and her art depicts images drawn from her travels in all the continents and motifs from Africa and Japan, as well as landscapes, children and animals in nature, flowers and plants.

Her prints are in many permanent collections, including the Library of Congress, the British Museum, the United Nations headquarters and the Macedonian Center for Contemporary Art in Thessaloniki, Greece. Her work is also in the Graphic Arts Collection of Firestone Library, Princeton University, Rutgers University and the New Jersey State Museum, as well as in many private and corporate art collections here and abroad.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Mrs. Monath was raised in a household where art and books were important. She took Saturday morning art classes and afternoons were spent at the Vienna State Museum and galleries. She studied at the Vienna Academy of Fine and Applied Art in Vienna before going to Paris, where she studied with Fernand Leger and Amadee Ozenfant.

While in Paris, she won a competition for the design of a Sevres porcelain. The two vases she designed were presented by the Republic of France to the president and chancellor of Austria. Married in 1936 to Paul Monath, she came to the United States with her husband in 1948.

The couple lived in Hewlett, Long Island, where Mrs. Monath continued her study of art with Moses Soyer and was active in the Five Towns Music and Arts Foundation, teaching and arranging art exhibitions. For a time, while her two children were small, she put aside her art but did manage to write and illustrate more than 20 children's books.

Coming to Rocky Hill in 1971, she quickly became involved with the Princeton Art Association, where she taught many art classes over the years, and was chairman of the exhibition committee which mounted shows at McCarter Theatre and other locations around the community. She taught also at the Princeton Adult School, the Montgomery Adult School, Mercer County Community College and Rutgers University Museum, as well as classes in her studio.

She was a member of the Women's Caucus for Art, the Printmaking Council of New Jersey, the Print Club of Philadelphia, the Artists' League of Central Jersey, the Montgomery Arts Council and the Treaton Artists' Workshop Association.

Mrs. Monath's husband, Paul, died last year. She is survived by a son, Dr. Thomas P. Monath of Bellevue, Colo., and a granddaughter, Andrea M. Monath of Fort Collins, Colo.

A memorial remembrance entitled "Celebration of Life," will be held Saturday at 2 at the



Elizabeth Monath

Princeton Art Association, 45 Stockton Street. The occasion will mark the establishment of the Elizabeth Monath Memorial Fund for students of the graphic arts. Tax-deductible contributions may be sent to PAA/Monath Memorial Fund, 45 Stockton Street, Princeton 08540.

The current exhibition of Mrs. Monath's prints at The Back Door Gallery in Princeton Shopping Center, which opened with a reception for the artist shortly before her final illness, will be extended to April 2. Proceeds from all sales will go to the Monath Memorial Fund.

There will also be a small memorial exhibit of works by Elizabeth Monath at the Graphic Arts Division of Firestone Library.

Robert J. Paulus, recent Princeton resident and former president of the board of trustees of McCarter Theatre, died February 25 at New York Hospital following a heart attack. He was General Counsel, Europe, of Squibb Corp. and had moved to London from Princeton in 1981.

In serving as president of the McCarter board from 1979-1981, Mr. Paulus brought experience both as a lawyer and as a professional actor on stage and television. His appearances in television included productions of the U.S. Steel Hour and the Hallmark Hall of Fame. He was also featured in several PJB productions at McCarter.

Born in Iowa, Mr. Paulus was an honor graduate of the University of Iowa and its College of Law, where he received the Order of the Coif. He began his legal career as an associate of the New York City law firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer and Wood. He was also a Fulbright scholar at the Bristol Old Vic Theatre School and received a Ford Foundation grant as an actor at the Cleveland Playhouse.

Survivors include his wife, Sonya Lee Paulus; their daughter, Kristin Paulus of Manhattan; his mother, Mrs. John T. Frederick, and two sisters, of Iowa City, Iowa, and a brother of Van Horne, Iowa.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in New York. Burial was in Iowa. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in his name to The Acting Company, 420 West 42nd Street, PO Box 898, Times Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10108.

Donald E. Chafey, 75, of Amwell Road, died February 25 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, Mr. Chafey lived in Hopewell for the past 46 years. He retired

from the Law Revision and Legislative Service for the State of New Jersey. He was a former research director for the Trenton Chamber of Commerce and for the Commerce and Industry Association of the City of New York.

An elder and trustee of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, he was a former member of the Hopewell Township School Board, a member of the Hopewell Museum board of directors, and a substitute driver for Friends in Service Here, Hopewell. Mr. Chafey served as a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor Richards Chafey; two sons, Donald E. Jr. of Hollywood, Calif., and Richard J. of Hopewell; a daughter, Ann Chafey Woodrow of Portola Valley, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Hopewell Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Douglas Brower, pastor, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

Park Mullinnix, 94, of Princeton Arms North, died February 26 at the Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

A former resident of Princeton, he was a real estate agent for 15 years with Walter B. Howe Inc., insurers and realtors, before retiring in 1970.

Surviving are a son, Bruce L. Mullinnix of Princeton; a daughter, Mary LeBailous of Cambridge, Ohio; a half-brother, Marion F. Mullinnix of Georgetown, Ohio; and three grandchildren.

The service was held at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert P. Montgomery, former Presbyterian chaplain at Princeton University, officiating. Burial was private.

Margaret E. Cox, 82, of Harrison Street, died February 25 at home.

Miss Cox was born in Princeton and was a lifelong resident. She was a bookkeeper for 25 years at Bamman's grocery store in Princeton and retired in 1967 after 20 years at the comptroller's office at Princeton University.

Survivors include a sister, Mae Finley of Princeton; several nieces and nephews; six great-nephews and a great-niece.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's School, 218 Nassau Street,

Princeton 08540, or the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Donald R. Mannain, 57, of Newtown, Pa., formerly of Princeton Junction, died February 26 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Mr. Mannain lived in Princeton Junction for many years before moving to Newtown seven years ago. He retired last year from the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School where he was an administrator and guidance counselor. Before his illness, he was assistant principal.

An Army veteran of the Korean War, he was a member of the New Jersey Education Association and the Mercer County Guidance Counselor's Association.

He is survived by his wife, Dolores Sensi Mannain; two brothers, Karl and Howard Mannain, both of Poughkeepsie; a sister, Mrs. John Bahret of Florida and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church, Trenton, with burial in Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Donald R. Mannain Memorial Scholarship Fund, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Clarksville-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, attention Raymond McCarthy.

Jean Maxwell Burroughs, 83, of Davenport, Fla., formerly of Princeton, died February 27 in Bishop Grey Inn, a nursing home in Davenport.

Born in Scotland, she lived in Princeton for many years before moving to Florida in 1970. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star here and Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Mother of the late Donald A. Martin, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Walter B. Jefferson Jr., and a brother, Matthew B. Maxwell, both of Princeton; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald A. Martin of Florham Park; five grandchildren; two nieces, Mrs. Paul Benvenise and Sandra Maxwell, both of Princeton; and a nephew, William Maxwell of Cranbury.

A graveside service was held in Royal Palm Memorial Gardens Cemetery in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Pasquale J. Taraschi, 65, died March 1 at home after a brief illness.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Taraschi was a lifelong resident. He retired in 1983 as a mechanic from the state police headquarters in Princeton after 25 years of service. He was an Army veteran of World War II in which he served as a sergeant first class with the 25th infantry in the Pacific Theater. He was a member of the Lawrence Township American Legion Post No. 414 and a longtime member of Pike Brook Country Club in Belle Mead.

Surviving are his wife, Carol L. Taraschi; two daughters, Caroline and Lisa Taraschi, both at home; and four sisters, Edith Capone, Helen Pennacchia and May Zorochin, all of Princeton, and Rose Merryfield of Independence, Kan.

A memorial Mass will be held Saturday at 11 in St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Dorothea Van Dyke McLane Scholarship Committee, PO Box 46, Princeton 08540, or to a scholarship organization of the donor's choice.

Antoinette Cevera, 95, died February 27 at the Franklin Convalescent Center in Franklin Township. Mrs. Cevera was born in the Isle of Ischia, Italy, and had lived in Princeton for 75 years.

She was the wife of the late Nicholas Cevera. Surviving are four daughters, Mary Sculerati of Seaside Park and Frances Rossi, Jennie DiMassa and Catharine Rhubarb, all of Princeton; two sons, Anthony N. Cevera and Albert J. Cevera, both of Princeton; 22 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandson.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Cecelia Block, 81, died February 28 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Philadelphia, Miss Block had lived in the Skillman area for more than 50 years.

Surviving are a brother, Lewis Block of Lindenwold; two sisters, Fae Mutter and Catherine Feinman, both of Maple Shade; several nieces and a nephew.

A graveside service was held in Crescent Burial Park, Pennsauken.

Marie Keenan, 89, died February 27 at her home in Princeton.

Mrs. Keenan was born in Czechoslovakia and had lived in Princeton for the past 20 years. She was previously a longtime resident of New Hope, Pa., where she founded the Phillips Mill Inn.

Wife of the late Peter J. Keenan, an early New Hope artist and former sports illustrator for the Philadelphia Bulletin, she is survived by a daughter, Sheila Keeler of Mexico City; four sons, James of Worcester, Mass., Terrance of Newtown, Pa., Arthur of Milwaukee, Wisc., and Brian Keenan of Annapolis, Md.; 10 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and a sister, Anna Guerre of Flint, Mich.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Martin's Cemetery, New Hope, Pa. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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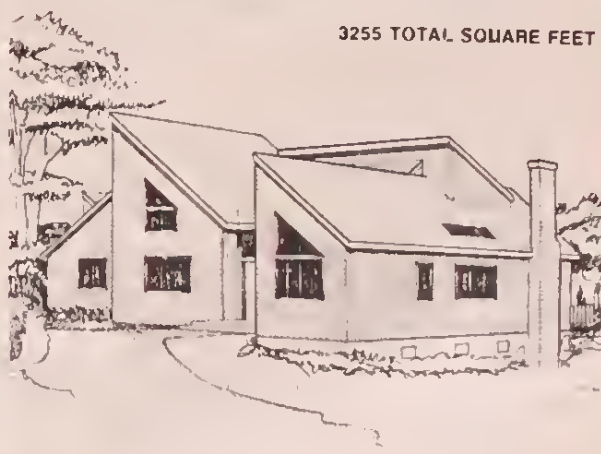
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CRANBURY - Pretty four-bedroom house complete with grandma's attic. Tastefully modernized, new kitchen, furnace, etc. Unusually large "Village" lot. **\$275,000**



PLAINSBORO - Pristine "Princeton Collection" three bedroom colonial with loads of extras, large professionally landscaped lot, two car garage. **\$172,000**



WEST END - Elegant five bedroom contemporary on a quiet cul-de-sac. Lovely living room, large dining room that opens to the terrace. **\$550,000**



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MERCER STREET

This fine half timber Tudor house has a modern addition and lovely shaded acre plus lot. On first floor the entry hall leads to a living room, separate dining room, library, and a bright sunroom-sitting room with three exposures. The real surprise is the first floor addition of a large master suite with bedroom, dressing area and two baths. An ample kitchen with adjoining pantry plus a powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs there are four bedrooms, a study, and two baths plus two more bedrooms and bath on third. Special features include five fireplaces, leaded windows, some central air, and full alarm system. **\$725,000**



ELM RIDGE PARK

This Handsome Country Manor House with its stone and stucco exterior and bay windows is full of special features to brighten and light up your life. A two-story entry hall leads to a step-down living room with fireplace and unique walk-in bay window for plants and sun. A well-proportioned formal dining room leads to a huge kitchen - great room 23'6" x 25'7" with breakfast area, skylights, floor-to-ceiling windows, JennAire appliances, greenhouse bay window and terra cotta tile floor. A sunken family room with floor-to-ceiling two-way fireplace and French doors to the outside leads to two more spectacular spaces - a 12 x 16 brick floored greenhouse with fireplace and a separate two-story cathedral ceiling library with freestanding stairs to the master bedroom loft and suite. Upstairs, a complete master suite includes large bedroom, adjoining den - sitting room with walk-in bay windows and a master bath with tiled Jacuzzi and ceramic stall shower. Three other ample bedrooms and large hall bath complete the second floor. Full attic, basement, three-car garage, and outdoor deck. Now under construction. **\$364,000**

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THIS DRAMATIC HOME in Princeton's Beautiful Edgerstoune has been tastefully remodeled and redecorated by its present owners. An expansive high-ceilinged living room, year-round solarium off the extra-large deck and a private master bedroom wing overlooking the park-like grounds are just a few special features of this delightful 4 bedroom home. Ask for Ann McCleery or your favorite Firestone associate for further information! **\$379,000**



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PRINCETON: 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, furnished. 1 year lease from June 1. \$1450 mo. plus utilities.

FORRESTAL VILLAGE: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, atrium! Immediate occupancy. \$1300 mo. plus utilities.

BRITTANY: Plainsboro. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, garage. April 15 occupancy. \$1100 mo. plus utilities.

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FOR SALE - ANTIQUES: 1920 bedroom set, 4 pieces, Birdseye maple, excellent condition, \$650. 22" by 45" oak framed beveled mirror, ideal for mantle. \$100. Restored Hoosier cabinet, great for country kitchen, \$425. Boston rocker, circa 1860, \$160. Call 969-8342. 2-26-21

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PRINCETON: Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo in Queenston Commons. Separate dining room and study. Av. now. \$1,650 plus utilities.

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FURNISHED ROOM and bath in country home. First floor, private entrance. \$400 per month, utilities included. Call 924-3968 after 6 p.m. 2-19-31

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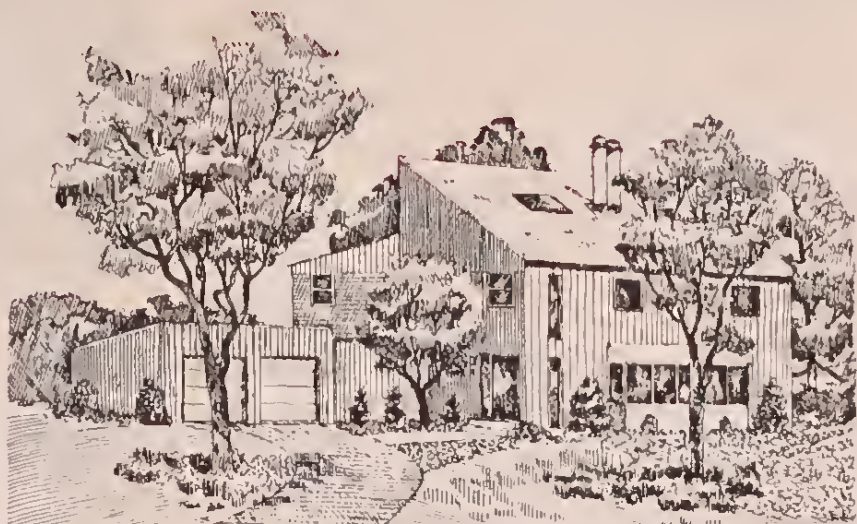
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PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Approached by a lane lined with tall pines, this interesting contemporary in the western Township features a dramatic roofline, siding of a weathered gray and the advantage of being solar efficient. On two plus acres, it offers: entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, bookcases and window seat, dining room, family room with window wall, professional gourmet kitchen, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Two bedrooms with skylit lofts, three with glass walls facing south and 2 baths on second. **\$415,000**



LILAC LANE

Handsome Colonial in one of western Princeton's most desired areas. Just one block long and lightly travelled, majestic trees provide shade for this charming lane as well as the stately residence. The spacious foyer opens to a large living room and library, each with fireplace and 2 entrances to the modern kitchen. The dining area opens to a flagstone patio. A powder room and laundry complete the first floor. Master suite, three bedrooms and 2 additional baths on second. Bedroom and bath on third. **\$645,000**



CHERRY HILL ROAD

"Seclusion in the midst of Princeton" is the description the prestigious ESTATES magazine gives to this fine estate. On ten beautiful acres with open meadows, a perennial garden and a family orchard, it is frequented often by wildlife. A long driveway leads to the magnificent brick Georgian house. The main house has elegant living areas, modern kitchen, greenhouse and luxurious master suite. Two wings provide ample space for children and in-laws. Finished basement. Four car garage **\$1,350,000**



RIVERS EDGE

Overlooking the Delaware River in Lambertville, this luxurious riverfront townhouse has dramatic views from two balcony decks and patio. One of just eleven individually designed units, it is located in the heart of Lambertville, a short stroll across the bridge to New Hope, with the possibility of a dock for boat or canoe. With many custom details of high quality, it offers: large living room with fireplace and river view, formal dining room, modern kitchen, three spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, one with bidet and Jacuzzi.



IVY GLEN LANE

In Woodlane Estates, near the charming village of Lawrenceville, this attractive Garrison Colonial makes a pretty picture with the pleasant contrast of barn red and sparkling white. Professionally landscaped and better than new, through excellent maintenance, it offers: foyer, spacious living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen adjoining a delightful family room with fireplace and French doors to deck, laundry and half bath on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, three other bedrooms and hall bath on second. **\$245,000**



BROOKSTONE DRIVE

On a gentle hill behind a white fence promising a profusion of rambler roses, this spacious Dutch Colonial on 2 plus beautiful acres awaits a family with many interests. Inviting foyer, gracious living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, den or maid's room and bath, modern kitchen, charming breakfast room opening to jalousied porch, lavatory, huge family room planned to accommodate a variety of hobbies on first floor. Five bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Covered portico to 3 car garage **\$495,000**

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TOYOTA COROLLA FOR SALE: 1975 Just passed inspection \$750 Call 609 921-1719 after 6 pm

CONDO FOR SALE: Princeton Horizons 2 1/2 rooms, 1 1/2 baths eat in kitchen, a/c, wall-to-wall carpeting Corner unit Tennis pool, N.Y.C. bus \$87,000. Private sale. Reply to Box W-47, c/o Town Topics

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PIANO FOR SALE: Weber Excellent condition Medium brown color, small traditional style \$900 Moving, must sell Call 921-9188 2-26-21

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Karin's expertise in marketing new construction has earned her the respect of area builders. Her most recent project is Sunset Acres, a development of custom homes in Montgomery Township. She is equally adept in handling resale properties.

Estelle O'Connell, manager of Weidel's Princeton office, noted that Karin was among those feted by the Mercer County Board of Realtors at their tribute to NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club winners. Mrs. O'Connell commented, "Karin demonstrates care and interest in all she does. Her positive attitude, professional skills and proficient knowledge have made her the winner she is."



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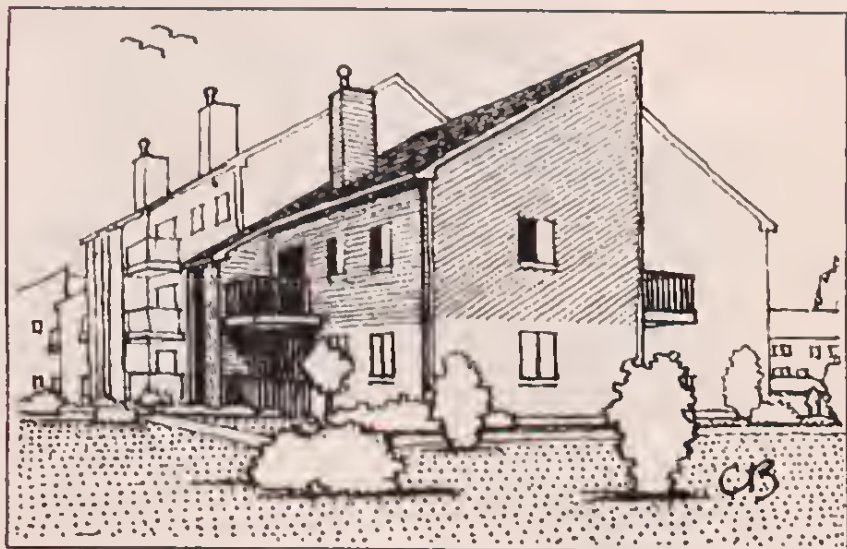
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Retiring Borough Police Captain John Bellow 'Would Do It All Over Again'

If one measure of a rewarding career is a willingness to do the same thing all over again if given the chance, then John Bellow has met the test.

When Borough Police Captain John J. Bellow Jr. reports for work this Thursday it will be for the last time in a 25-year career. Would he do the same thing all over again? "Absolutely," replied the barrel-chested, crew-cut Bellow without a moment's hesitation. "I've enjoyed the job, I've enjoyed the people I work with, and I've enjoyed working in the community."

"It's really been a pleasure to live and work in this town. It's been the best thing that's ever happened to me, but it's time to move out and let the younger guys come on and do what they can. We've got some good ones coming up. Lt. Michaud (Lt. Thomas Michaud who will succeed him) is an excellent officer."

In turn, Capt. Bellow feels he's given the community 25 years of good service. "I never once failed to come in when I had to be here and I came in a lot of times when I didn't have to. I feel I've given them (the citizens of the Borough) the service they deserved," Capt. Bellow continued.

"It's nice to walk down the street and be recognized, even when you're not in uniform, to hear people say, 'Hi ya, captain.' It's been good to me. I have no regrets, none whatsoever."

'I Love New Jersey.' At 55, Capt. Bellow has a lot of years left ("I sure hope so") to enjoy his retirement.

Unlike many retirees, however, his plans don't include traveling. "I love New Jersey; I love the seasons," he said. "I know we have goofy weather here but I love this state. I don't care what anybody says."

Most of his time will be spent down at the Jersey shore where he has a home in Waretown. He has an application in for a security position at the N.J. Central Power and Light's nuclear power station at Oyster Creek but, says Capt. Bellow, "I'm not concerned about it. I'll take a little time off. The whole summer, maybe the next two summers."

For hobbies, he makes custom fishing poles and likes to fish, clam and crab. As a reward for his 25 years of service, Capt. Bellow, given his choice, nixed the traditional watch and asked for a wet suit for clamming.

He has a 23-foot inboard-outboard boat, a four-wheel-drive vehicle and a Kawasaki motorcycle. "I've got all my toys and I'm going to play," he smiled.

When not playing with his



GONE FISHIN': Borough police Captain John J. Bellow Jr. will end a 25-year career on Thursday, leaving him lots of time to indulge in three of his favorite pastimes: fishin', crabblin', and clamblin'. Story this page.

mechanical toys, Capt. Bellow loves to play golf. "I'm not good at it but I get my money's worth; I hit the ball a lot," he said. He plays Springdale and area courses and at the shore every Sunday, he said, if the course is open.

On his time off he also likes to jog, and used to play a ferocious game of racquetball, as any officer who played him can attest. "I plan to get back into it now that I have plenty of time," he said.

Proud of Department. Capt. Bellow leaves a department that he is proud of. "We're a pretty modern outfit now," he commented. "For a department our size, I'd compare it to anybody in the state. I think our guys would come out number one. I'm not saying that," he continued, "just because I work here; I'm saying it because of the caliber of men who work here. The guys have produced. They've done a good job and been every effective with little equipment. They're much more effective now with better equipment."

Capt. Bellow, who has held every rank in the department except that of Chief, including detective and juvenile officer, recalled that it was easier to become a policeman when he became a probationary officer (called chanceman then) on November 16, 1960.

"These guys today are professionals; years ago anybody could be a cop." Candidates then only had to complete a six-week course at a police academy. By state law, there was no mandatory police training.

Today, recruits must attend a certified police training school for 13 weeks and pass required courses in psychology,

criminal and motor vehicles laws, and firearms training — courses which are worth college credits.

Throughout his career, Capt. Bellow reported he attended every police training and educational course offered that he could. "It pays off," he said. "You get better, more all-round personnel."

Interest in Guns. One he attended was the certified firearms instructor course conducted by the National Rifle Association for police officers in Camp Perry, Ohio. In 1969, when he was appointed Sergeant, he was named firearms instructor for the Borough department, replacing today's Chief Michael Carnevale. It was a natural because Capt. Bellow said that he has always had an interest in guns.

Another difference between when he joined and today, Capt. Bellow stated, was that, back then, new officers had to agree to buy a house in the community they were serving within three years.

He was concerned because his starting salary of \$3,660 — even though it was all relative — just about ruled out buying a house in Princeton. It was a decision he had to make, he recalled, because just after he had finished his year's probation on the Borough force, he was notified by the Hamilton Township police department, the town where he grew up, that he had passed their police exam.

He had to sell his boat and a few other things, including his wife's fur coat and a diamond ring. "It was the only way we could afford it in those days but we did it," said Capt. Bellow.

Always Wanted to Be a Cop. Capt. Bellow always wanted to be a policeman. When he was a kid, he said, his grandfather was mayor of Hamilton Township and served as its police commissioner for 12 years. "I remember going to the old Harrison Street police station and seeing all the stuff," he recalled. He also had an uncle whom he looked up to in the Trenton police department.

After graduating from high school, he knocked around for a while and then joined the army and attended Military Police school at Fort Smith, Arkansas. "I loved that," he said. He served as an MP in Puerto Rico before getting out of the Army in 1958 and working for a while at the N.J. Reformatory in Bordentown, all the while taking all the police tests he could.

The biggest change he has seen, he says, is better facilities and equipment, certainly, but

also Princeton has just gotten busier. "You could shoot a shotgun down Nassau Street and not hit anybody when I came on."

He used to love the 3-11 shift, he said, because that seemed to be the busiest. Even then, the patrols considered themselves busy if they got one or two calls. "The midnight shift ... you could work the whole seven days and you were lucky if you got two calls ... it's a lot busier."

Relatively Low Crime Rate. Although it is busier and more crowded, Princeton, he be-

Continued on Page 20B

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THE OFFICIAL STORY

News of The THEATRES

Plays about Women Due At Princeton University

A woman comes home from work to an empty apartment. She watches television, listens to the radio, heats up a little coffee, knits and gets ready for bed, all without a word. Just before she turns off the light, she pauses a moment and her life seems to come into focus.

Such is the action of *Request Concert*, a wordless, disturbing play by Franz Xavier Kroetz. It is one of two one-act plays about women produced by Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance March 12-15, at 8 at 185 Nassau Street.

In the companion piece, Dario Fo's *Same Old Story*, another woman finds there aren't enough words to create a space for herself where she can be strong and still be a woman. She argues, wheedles, tells stories and fantasizes hilarious



THEATRE PROGRAM PRESENTS: Elizabeth Rodgers and Debbie Johnson in two-one act plays about women, opening Wednesday, March 12, at 8 at 185 Nassau Street. The two plays are by Franz Xavier Kroetz and Dario Fo. (Mike Kohler photo)

dialogues, all to try to find out who she is in a man's world.

Fo and Kroetz are two of Europe's most controversial playwrights. Fo, an Italian who has been denied a visa to this country because of his political views, takes his plays to factories and back lots to stir up the consciousness of those he sees as oppressed. With his wife, Franca Rame, he creates works which address the concerns of women and the working class, plays that are both farcical and provocative.

Kroetz, a German, also deals with the poor and uneducated. He often explores the silences of the stage and the ways people are unable to articulate their most important feelings. *Request Concert*, one of his earlier plays, was performed to great acclaim in New York by

Joan MacIntosh. Now on the faculty at Princeton, Miss MacIntosh is advisor to this production.

The two plays are performed as thesis projects by Princeton students Debbie Johnson and Elisabeth Rodgers.

Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for adults. For reservations, call 452-3676 weekdays.

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Rehearsed Playreading Set by Princeton Rep

The *Suffering Heart Solon*, a
sad comedy by Rosemarie
Caruso, continues the Prince-
ton Rep's PlayLab Series of
rehearsed readings at the Arts
Council of Princeton, 102
Witherspoon Street, on Sunday
afternoon, at 4:30.

Set in central New Jersey,
The *Suffering Heart Solon* ex-
plores a closely knit communi-
ty of Italian-American women
who help each other cope with
their strong patriarchal
culture, their church and its
rituals, and their sheltered
lives. When the young college-
educated daughter of the sal-
on's proprietor debates joining
this artificial community, the
women are forced to recognize
the price they have paid as
members of the *Suffering
Heart Solon*.

Rosemarie Caruso, a play-
wright who was born and grew
up in New Jersey, now lives in
Manhattan. She is a member of
the Dramatists Guild, the Writ-
er's Guild of America East, and
the Women's Project of the
American Place Theater. The
Suffering Heart Solon has been
chosen for presentation at the
1986 Eugene O'Neill Play-
wright's Conference in New
London, Conn.

The cast includes the ac-
tresses Angela Pietropinto and
Dorian Barth from New York
and Esther Jenkins. Ms.
Pietropinto has appeared in
many roles at Joseph Papp's
New York Shakespeare Festi-
val. She was a founding mem-
ber of Manhattan Project The-
ater Company under the direc-
tion of Andre Gregory where
she had principal roles in the
Obie Award-winning plays
Alice in Wonderland and *Our
Late Night*.

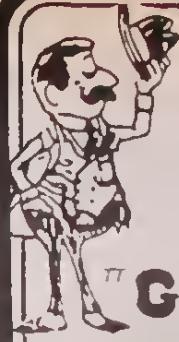
Dorian Barth has performed
in New York at Intar Theater,
Theater Practice and La Mama
ETC, as well as the New Jersey
Shakespeare Festival, Wil-
liamstown Summer Theatre
and Washington's Arena Stage.

Carol Kehoe has been per-
forming with Princeton Rep
since its first production. She is
a graduate of the Mason Gross
School of the Arts where she
studied with William Esper and
Martin Waldron. Most recent-
ly she appeared in Princeton
Rep's production of *Con't Pay?*
Won't Pay! with Marjorie
Duryea, who is also part of this
reading. Rounding out the cast
is Princeton Rep's publicity
director and acting company
member Wendy Rickard.

The reading is directed by
Victoria Liberatori. A conver-
sation with the playwright, the
director, and the actors will
follow.

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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I. Quicksilver (PG); Eric II, Hannah And Her Sisters (PG13); call theatre for times of both listings.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Ran, daily at 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:30; Theatre II, A Chorus Line, Wed. & Thurs. at 9:25 only; starts Friday, The Official Story, daily at 7:10, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 4:45.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Wildecats (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 8:10, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15; Theatre II, Kiss of the Spider Woman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:30; starts Friday, Highlander (R), Fri. 5:40, 8, 10:15; Sat. 1, 5:40, 8, 10:20; Sun. 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:30; Theatre III, The Color Purple (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 8, Fri. & Sat. 7, 10; matinee Sat. 12:45; Sun. 2:15, 5:15, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, Pretty in Pink (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theatre II, Hollywood Vice Squad (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, The Hitcher (R), Wed. & Thurs. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; new feature starts Friday, call theatre for title and times.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R); Theatre II, House (R); Theatre III, Morphy's Romance (PG13); Theatre IV, Out of Africa (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

WHIG-CLIO FILM SERIES in Whig Hall: Attack of the Killer Tomatoes, Friday at 8, 10, 12; and Live and Let Die Saturday at 8, 10, 12.

Children's Show Is Due From Paper Bag Players

The Paper Bag Players will bring a new show, *Thimble-Bellies*, to Richardson Auditorium on Saturday, March 15 at 2, as part of the McCarter Theatre's Crackerjacks series for kids of all ages.

The New York-based performing troupe is a company of adults devoted to creating and performing contemporary theatre for children. The show is written, designed and directed by Judith Martin, a founding member of the troupe, which is celebrating 28 years of offering original theatre for children.

Thimble-Bellies is a theatrical collage of short plays, songs, drawings and dances. The skits are set in places that children know well: hectic households, parks and crowded cities. The situations, always dramatic, involve a wide range of protagonists from children and parents to talking cupcakes and animated boxes.

Under the artistic direction of Miss Martin, who also performs in *Thimble-Bellies*, the group devotes itself completely to the sensibilities of children. The costumes are transformations of commonplace objects — paper bags and cardboard boxes — into striking theatrical statements. Distinctive original melodies and rhythms by award-winning musician Donald Ashwander unify the revue.

The performance is recommended for three to ten year olds and adults alike. To reserve tickets, which are \$7 for orchestra and \$6 for

balcony, call the McCarter Theatre box office, Monday-Saturday, 10-6 p.m., 452-5200. In addition to individual ticket sales, group sales are available.

Step-Dancing Champion Here, with Chieftains

The Chieftains, Ireland's musical ambassadors, will return for two performances at Richardson Auditorium on Tuesday, March 18, at 7 and 9 p.m.

For the first time ever, The Chieftains' shows will feature a female Irish step-dancer champion, Thomasina Flatley, sister of world-champion step-dancer Michael Flatley, who has been featured on the past two Chieftains' tours of America. Although only 22 years old, Ms. Flatley has won the North American step-dancing championship five times, and the Canadian Championship four times. She was inspired by her brother, the only non-Irishman to win the all-Ireland step-dancing championship, and she has performed with him as a duo on many occasions.

The Chieftains' fifth annual visit to Princeton, under the auspices of McCarter Theatre, will also feature a second guest artist: Chen Hsi-Chuan, a Chinese performer on the erhu, or two-stringed fiddle.

Tickets are \$13 for the main floor, and \$12, \$11 and \$10 for the balcony. Box office hours are 12-6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Box office phone is 452-5200. Charges are welcome.

New Theatre Company Is a First for Trenton

Growing out of the financial and critical success of William Mastrosimone's *The Undoing*, which played in Trenton this past summer, a group of area professionals have formed Trenton's first professional not-for-profit theatre company. The group is called The Passage Theatre Company, currently located at 221 East State Street. In addition to Mr. Mastro-

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

simone, a Chambersburg resident, the founding members of The Passage Theatre include Dan Sliwinski, designer; Sharon Kelly, actor and producer; Francis P. Bilancio, actor and stage manager; Joan Keyes, stage manager and fundraiser; Veronica Brady, director and producer; Daniel Aubrey, special advisor; and Susan Trimble, actress and designer. Ms. Brady was formerly associated with McCarter Theatre.

The company's first project will be a series of staged readings to be held at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. The first will be *Nanawati* by William Mastrosimone, which had its American premiere in Los Angeles a few months ago. *Nanawati* is about the Soviet in-

vasion of Afghanistan. Veronica Brady, who worked on the play in L.A., will direct the reading.

On Wednesday, March 12, the reading series continues with *You Can't Always Get What You Want* by Paula Cizmar. This is a contemporary play about three middle class Americans and their dreams of security, success and happiness.

Casey Kurtis' new work on South Africa, *An Injury to One*, will be read on April 9. Ms. Kurtis has recently returned from South Africa where she was researching and rewriting the work.

The reading series will conclude April 23 with Don Evans' *Louis*, a celebration of New Orleans jazz and the early career days of Louis Armstrong. The Passage Theatre Company plans to stage a full production of this work in February 1987, again at the Mill Hill Play-

house. Admission to all the readings is free.

The Passage Theatre company will also tape another Mastrosimone work, *A Tantalizing*, for public radio and it will once again rent space at the Mill Hill Playhouse for a summer production in July. The project is called "Summer Solos," a theatre festival celebrating the solo performer. Dates and details to follow.

The Passage Theatre Company is currently searching for a permanent home in the capital city and will continue to operate in existing facilities until a site is identified. Call 392-0766 for more information.

"Camelot" Is Coming To Trenton State Theatre

The musical adaptation of the Arthurian legend, *Camelot*, will open at Trenton State College on Thursday, March 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Kendall Hall Theatre. The production will run for four days (Sunday's performance begins at 7 p.m.) and is directed by Robert Parrish of the Theatre Department.

The play, which was written by Alan Jay Lerner, is a humorous look at the traditional tale of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. Important events, such as Guinevere's arrival in Camelot and Lancelot's joust with the three strongest knights in the kingdom, have been skillfully adapted to song by Frederick Loewe, Lerner's co-writer.

Merlin, the trustworthy magician who makes repeated journeys into the future, is played by Mark Murphy, a freshman theatre major from East Windsor. Lancelot, Arthur's most prominent and troublesome knight, is played by Steven Ger, a junior from Aberdeen who played John Proctor in a recent TSC production of *The Crucible*.

Guinevere is played by Gretchen Felix, a freshman music major, and Arthur is played by Russell Wiseman, a TSC faculty member.

Admission is \$4 for the general public and \$2 for students, TSC staff, and senior citizens. For further information, call 771-2106.

Films at State Museum For Youth and Adults

Masked heroes, swash-bucklers, and sea adventurers are featured in two film series weekends at the New Jersey State Museum.

Movies in the Young People's Film Series are shown at 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 p.m. on Sundays. Films in the Sunday Cinema Series, with appeal for more mature audiences, are scheduled at 3 p.m. on Sundays, with some exceptions. All films are open to the public at no charge.

Classic Lone Ranger films, starring Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheels, are currently being shown in the Young People's Film Series. *The Lone*

Continued on Next Page

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Several years ago Roberta Churchill opened a gourmet take-out shop in Princeton. She named it La Cuisine and sold the sort of avant-garde goodies that many Princetonians had only read about before.

But by 1984 Churchill was ready for a change. Her goal was a restaurant of her own, and by the summer of that year she had one. But opening the restaurant meant closing La Cuisine. Fortunately, innovative food was not sacrificed in the transition, and today Roberta's serves some of the most imaginative fare in the state.

The decor here is quite striking, a fact that is all the more surprising when you consider that the site Roberta chose for her restaurant was a simple storefront in an otherwise lackluster shopping center. She transformed a long, narrow room into one with considerable style, although the front door allows cold air to intrude on chilly nights.

Tables are arranged with staccato precision along both walls, but with only a few inches of space separating most of them private conversation can be difficult. A basic black-and-white color scheme is brightened by colorful rugs, mirrors, and a greenhouse window facing the mall.

Roberta's menu changes frequently to capitalize on the freshest of the season's provender, so it's possible that the items in this review are no longer offered. No matter. Those who put their faith in Roberta's kitchen will not be disappointed.

The menu, though limited to half a dozen appetizers and seven entrees, is liberally

spangled with the very latest culinary buzzwords. Sun-dried tomatoes, bell pepper confit, and goat cheese all play a role in Roberta's imaginative creations.

Among the appetizers, a novel presentation of duck sausage and shrimp was broiled on a skewer and served with a fine cranberry-and-orange relish. Its delicacy was much more striking than that of the buffalo mozzarella combined with prosciutto, which was so tough it couldn't be cut with a knife.

Two a la carte salads are worth considering, particularly one in which goat cheese, English walnuts, and assorted greens are tossed with a light tarragon dressing. The other, a toss of assorted wild mushrooms, is served slightly warm to bring out the fullness of the mushrooms' flavor.

Among the entrees, we found little to fault. Fillet of red snapper was prepared according to a recipe of famous Swiss chef Freddie Giradet. The sweetly delicate flavor of the fish was set off nicely by onion compote and tomato butter. Inventiveness was evident, too, in sauteed fresh salmon that had been coated with crunchy white peppercorns. While the concept for this dish was certainly novel, it took the accompanying confit of sweet red pepper to provide a soothing counterpoint to the peppercorns. The best of the seafood dishes was the New Orleans classic, seafood gumbo, which had been enhanced with a high-voltage file powder made from dried sassafras leaves. The gumbo's mixture of crab, mussels, shrimp, and oysters had been simmered ever so lightly in a tomato-based broth and served with spicy Cajun rice.

The rack of lamb was served with a Gorgonzola sauce that was too salty, but the lamb itself was exquisite. Perhaps the most inventive of the menu's offerings was the boneless chicken breast accompanied by candied grapefruit peel, candied ginger, and a light sauce made from grapefruit and cream.

Roberta makes all the restaurant's pastries. She must be very busy, for there's always a bewitching assortment on the trolley. Homemade ice creams are good, too, although we found the bitersweet chocolate sauce to be granular on one occasion. As an alternative to sweet desserts, try the imported cheeses with seasonal fruits.

—L.B.

Reprinted from N.J. Monthly 3/86

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MUSIC

Opera Star in Recital At Richardson Monday

Opera star Gianna Rolandi, soprano, will appear in Princeton on Monday at 8 at Richardson Auditorium as part of the Virtuosi in Recital series of the Princeton University Concerts.

Ms. Rolandi made her New York City Opera debut in 1975. She became the company's leading coloratura soprano, appearing in the role of Elvira in *I Puritani*, the title role of *Lucio di Lammermoor*, Gilda in *Rigoletto*, Rosina in *Il Barbiere di Siviglia* and others. In 1979 she made her Metropolitan Opera debut as Sophie in *Der Rosenkavalier*, as well as her New York Philharmonic debut under conductors Erich Leinsdorf and Andre Kostelanetz.

For her program in Princeton, Miss Rolandi will perform works by Handel, Thomas Arne, Richard Strauss, Bellini,



Gianna Rolandi

Ambrose Thomas, Debussy and George Gershwin.

Tickets are available at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, 452-5000, open daily except Sunday and Tuesday, 4-6 p.m.

Madrigal Society Plans Concert at Richardson

The Princeton Madrigal Society will give a concert on Sunday at 3 in Richardson Auditorium on the University campus. The group will perform madrigals and other short pieces from the 15th to the 20th century.

Composed of Princeton University students, the Madrigal Society was formed in 1976. They have maintained a busy schedule of performances over the years in most of the major cities in the Eastern United States and Princeton. Their first international tour this past fall included concerts in Ottawa and Montreal. In 1982, the Madrigals won first place in the University Division of the Great American Choral Competition held in Baltimore, Md.

This is their tenth appearance in Princeton under the auspices of the Friends of Music. Admission is free.

Piano Recital on Sunday Offered by Choir College

Westminster Choir College will present pianist Tom Maurice in a sonata recital on Sunday at 3 in Bristol Chapel.

The program will feature the Liszt B minor Sonata in honor of the centenary of Liszt's death. Mr. Maurice will also perform selected sonatas by Mozart, Schumann, and Prokofiev.

This program is part of the Zahrack Piano Recital Series which features top young pianists taught by Westminster Choir College faculty member Harold Zahrack. Mr. Zahrack is distinguished by his achievements as a performer, composer and teacher. The Zahrack Piano Recital Series provides a glimpse of his accomplishments as a teacher.

Admission to the recital is free. For more information, contact Westminster Choir College, 921-7100.

Barbershoppers to Sing In S. Brunswick Library

The Princeton Garden Statesmen Barbershop Chorus will be featured at the South Brunswick Public Library on Sunday at 3 p.m. They will sing a medley of songs for family entertainment.

This program is free and open to the public. It is part of "Always on Sunday," a continuing cultural series, co-sponsored by the South Brunswick Cultural Arts Commission and the library.

Puppet Show Is Planned By Young Musicians

Puppeteers from Marjorie's Music classes will present *Pinocchio*, the story of the wilful wooden puppet who learns his lesson, on Sunday at 3 at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. The puppeteers will be Jenny and Julie Wilbur and Hannah Cohen, ages 8, 9, and 10. Music in song and instruments accompanies the narration.

Tickets at \$2 will be available at the door.

Marjorie Holcombe Herrington will offer music programs in May, June and July. In May, musical play for young children will be offered in area libraries. In June a two-week pre-school camp of daily musical play will be offered in Princeton and Hopewell. In July beginning and young pianists may enjoy a two-week program of music instruction during piano camp.

For further information call Marjorie's Music at (201) 297-6151.

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Continued on Next Page



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THE KIM TRIO: Ann is 14 and plays the cello; Mary is 13 and a violinist; and Hei-Ock, 18, is the pianist. Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Nae-sup Kim of Lawrenceville, the two younger girls attend Princeton Day School where Ann is active in sports, especially tennis, and Mary reads voraciously and wins spelling competitions. Hei-Ock, a recent PDS graduate, is a freshman at Princeton University and interested in literature and languages as well as music. Taught piano at an early age by their mother, all three girls have been commuting to New York on Saturdays for years to study privately and to attend the Pre-College Division at Juilliard. They will be featured in a special performance Saturday at 8 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church Mozart Festival.

(Paul Savage photo)

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

ditional, will be held at the New Jersey State Museum, as the Composers Guild of New Jersey continues its Capitol Concert series.

Electronic compositions by New Jersey composers are offered this Sunday at 4. Entitled "Music of the Spheres," the event highlights the Museum exhibit "Return of a Legend: Halley's Comet in 1985." The concert features contemporary techniques and instrumentation and includes pieces by Milton Babbitt, Frank Bickle, Daniel Goode, Jeffrey Hall, and Glenn Aronowitz.

Violinist Sergiu Schwartz and pianist Frederick Blum are featured in the March 23 program, offering music by Debussy, Bartok, Jochsberger, and Spector. The April 20 program spans the baroque to the contemporary with works by Handel, E.T. Cone, Lou Harrison, and Jacques Ibert, and will feature a performance by the Aeolian Trio — James Tsao, violin, David Mollenauer, cello, and Marjorie Mollenauer, harp.

Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

New Members Welcome To NJSO League Event

Though a large and busy statewide organization, the

New Jersey Symphony appears regularly in the Princeton area, at children's concerts, formal performances in Trenton's War Memorial Auditorium, and at Princeton University every July 4 for the Community Pops Concert and fireworks display.

Maintaining the link between Princeton residents and the orchestra is the Princeton/Mercer chapter of the NJSO League. On Sunday, March 16, the chapter will be host at an afternoon of chamber music and a champagne reception honoring NJSO conductor Hugh Wolff. This is a chance to enjoy selections by a small ensemble of New Jersey Symphony musicians, and to talk with Maestro Wolff and others instrumental in setting the orchestra's plans for our area.

The reception will be held at the United Jersey Bank's headquarters, 301 Carnegie Center, from 4 to 6 p.m. Seating is by reservation and is open to all League members. New memberships are welcome and can be arranged by phoning Mrs. R. Graham Akers, 896-9047, or Mrs. C. L. Jaffin, 924-2827.

British Pianist to Play At Westminster Monday

Angela Brownridge, called one of England's finest pianists, will give a recital in an informal setting Monday at 8 at Westminster Choir College.

The concert will be held in Williamson Hall, and admission is \$5 at the door.

For her program at the Choir College, she will perform Haydn: Sonata No. 59 in E-flat, Balakirev: Sonata in B-flat minor; Tchaikovsky, from the Suite Op. 72, and Chopin, Sonata No. 2 in B-flat minor.

Contra Band and Caller Set for Weekly Dance

The Princeton Country Dancers have scheduled the New York Pro Contra Dance Band and caller Tom Phillips for a special dance event Wednesday, March 12, at 8.

The event will be held at Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206 and Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead. Admission is \$3.50.

San Francisco Symphony Will Perform at Rutgers

The San Francisco Symphony, conducted by its new music director, Herbert Blomstedt, will perform at Rutgers University on Saturday.

The concert will be held at 8 in the gymnasium on College Avenue, New Brunswick. The program will feature the New Jersey premiere of *Movers and Shakers* by Charles Wuorinen, a Pulitzer Prize-winning composer and member of the Rutgers faculty. Mr. Wuorinen is composer-in-residence with

the San Francisco Symphony, and has been commuting between the east and west coasts to serve both the orchestra and Rutgers' Mason Gross School of the Arts, where he teaches music composition.

The program also includes Sibelius' *Tapiola*, and Nielsen's Symphony No. 4, *The Inextinguishable*. The San Francisco is known for having embraced innovation throughout its 75-year history while also performing time-honored favorites. In 1980 the symphony initiated its composer-in-residence program, which has been widely adopted by other major orchestras.

Tickets range in price from \$8 to \$17, with discounts for senior citizens, Rutgers alumni, students, faculty and staff. Tickets are available from the concert box office, Rutgers University Art Services, 358 George Street, New Brunswick

Continued on Next Page

Drumfire: A Cantata Against War Kraehenbuehl

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PLANNING SESSION: The teacups are accessories to a strategy session by Janet Haring, Rosanna Jaffin and Harriett Brainard for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League's membership reception. The afternoon of chamber music and champagne honoring conductor Hugh Wolff will be held on Sunday, March 16, from 4-6 at the United Jersey Banks headquarters, 301 Carnegie Center.

(Roberta Griffith photo)

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

08903, telephone (201) 932-7511 between 12:30 and 4 weekdays.

Tickets will also be sold at the gymnasium the evening of the performance.

Soprano and Guitarist In Joint Concert Sunday

Soprano Kathryn Olson and guitarist Robert Trent will be heard in concert Sunday in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College. The 7 p.m. recital is a part of the Westminster Conservatory's "Sundays at Seven" series.

Miss Olson received her master's degree in voice performance from Westminster and is now teaching at the College. The Westminster Conservatory and the American Boychoir School.

Mr. Trent was graduated from the Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts and Trenton State College, where he studied with Robert Dinardo and Alice Artzt. He was the first guitarist to perform at the Tanglewood Fromm Festival Concerts under the direction of Gunther Schuller.

The program for Sunday includes music for soprano and guitar by Dowland, Sor, Seiber, Mozart, Argento, and Britten. Tickets are available at the Bristol Chapel at concert time. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster Conservatory office at 921-7104.

Piano Master Classes Set At Trenton State College

Karl Ulrich Schnabel, internationally renowned concert pianist, will conduct two master classes in Bray Music Center, Bisgrove Hall, at Trenton State College, on two successive Sunday afternoons, March 2 and March 9, from 2 to 5.

The classes, designed for the amateur music lover as well as the professional musician, will be open to all students, teachers, musicians and anyone interested in learning the secrets behind a master performance and participating in the process. The format of each session consists of two sections, each with a skilled



Kathryn Olson



Robert Trent

performer whose interpretation will be evaluated and developed further while the audience is drawn into the comments.

Tickets may be ordered in advance or purchased at the door. Student rates are \$5 for one class, \$8 for both. Non-student tickets are \$10 for one class, and \$15 for both. For tickets or further information contact Shirley S. Batchelor, Music Department, CN 550, Trenton 08625 or call 771-2558.

Theatres

Continued from Page 5B

Ranger will be shown this Saturday at 1 and 3, and *The Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold* on Saturday, March 15. This film will be repeated Sunday, March 16, at 1 p.m.

Adventure stories and sea sagas will be featured in both the Young People's and Sunday Cinema Series beginning the weekend of March 29 and March 30. At 1 and 3 p.m. both days, Walt Disney Productions' *The Last Flight of Noah's Ark* will be screened. The film features Elliott Gould and Rickey Schroder in the adventure of a plane filled with livestock forced to land on a tropical island.

The weekend of April 5 and 6, *John Paul Jones*, starring Robert Stack, is the Young People's film, and Errol Flynn's classic *The Sea Hawk*, will be the Sunday Cinema.

The weekend of April 12 and 13, the Young People's film will

be *Ulysses*, starring Kirk Douglas in Homer's adventure of a ten-year sea journey across the ancient Mediterranean. The Sunday Cinema will be the 1948 spectacular, *The Three Musketeers*, with Gene Kelly and Lana Turner.

The weekend of April 19 and 20, both series will feature the action packed *Captain Blood* starring Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone, and Olivia de Havilland. The weekend of April 26 and 27, both film series will conclude with Stewart Granger as the *Prisoner of Zenda*.

Correction

In last week's TOWN TOPICS the third paragraph of Herbert McAneny's review of *Twelfth Night* was inadvertently omitted. It is printed below in italics, preceded by the first two paragraphs of the review.

Threading my way through the jammed lobby of Murray Theatre to pick up my ticket to *Twelfth Night*, I sensed a touch of Shakespeare fever invading the University campus. The theatre was full. Nine and a half out of every ten people in the audience were students. The spontaneous laughter and whispered speculations about the plot told me that most of the audience were seeing the play for the first time.

I felt I was present at a rebirth. How many hundreds of times, I wondered, has a play by Shakespeare come to life anew because the audience was new. From being a classroom textbook, or a "classic" to be

avoided simply because it is a classic, *Twelfth Night* emerged again as a funny, enjoyable and living play. All it needed was a perceptive and loving production, and Theatre Intime provided that.

In a program note Robert Gleason, the director, decries what Peter Brook has called the *Deadly Theatre*, in which the rules for presenting a classic were formulated long ago and are changeless. Rehearsing this play, Gleason says, was like a voyage of discovery for all concerned. Discovery implies imagination at work. The director's imagination is visible in numerous ways — in the original music, in the vivid choreographic movements at the play's beginning and between scenes, in the unconventional setting, the kaleidoscopic lighting, and the reverberating sounds (not always successful) echoing what the characters seem to be thinking.

Sue Stember

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"If a woman needs a truly special dress, she must think Stacy!" Evelyn Goldring, senior buyer and fashion coordinator of the well-known store at the Lawrence Shopping Center, is proud of the variety and quality available to shoppers at Stacy. "We are a unique operation to the central Jersey area," she says enthusiastically. "We have total dressing. Shoes, accessories, bags, dresses, coats, etc. The woman doesn't have to leave the fitting room or the store to find a complete outfit. We are unique in size and scope. The lady who demands quality no matter what level of fashion she chooses to wear will find it here."

Originally located in Trenton, Stacy has been serving customers for 47 years, the last 20 at the Lawrence Shopping Center. Customers have come to know and depend upon an extensive selection of clothes and accessories at Stacy. Whether it's a petite or a size 20, the latest designer sportswear or moderate dresses or exciting evening wear topped off by a fabulous fur, Stacy has it.

"We represent in our mix of merchandise clothes that reflect not only high fashion for the avant garde customer but wonderful classics that live season after season. Because of the type of store we are, we can accommodate any lifestyle. We are not limited to one area. That's why Stacy is so special. There is such a vast mix of merchandise."

Interest in fashion is keen today, and after 25 years as a buyer at Stacy, Mrs. Goldring has not lost her sense of exhilaration over her choice of profession. "Each new season is so exciting," she says. "Fashion is such an area for expression. It's so gratifying to turn someone out well groomed. I think one of the most pleasing areas of the work is getting out on the floor with the customers. Helping them out, helping them put together an outfit. It's exciting seeing it all come together."

Buying the Key. Buying is a unique part of the fashion business, and Mrs. Goldring notes that she does not have difficulty making a choice. "Most buyers view a collection objectively," she notes. "I never view a collection with myself in mind. I don't necessarily think of a specific person, rather an overview of various types. I look forward to the challenge of each new season and bringing the most exciting of what Seventh Avenue is showing to my customers. Everything in my stock contains what I consider tasteful, wearable, fashion-right and quality."

Mrs. Goldring, who knew from the age of 11 that fashion was "what I wanted, and I've never changed my mind," is a graduate of Tobe-Coburn, a merchandising school in New York. As a buyer, she has had experience in several areas, but believes she has a special expertise in daytime, evening and knit dresses. As well as handling the responsibilities of senior buyer and fashion coordinator, she does the buying for The Salon, a section of the shop specializing in designer collections.

"We provide our customers with the very best of American designers, and we also carry a number of well-known imported sportswear designers, including Escada, Laurel, Mon-



STACY, "THE COMPLETE WOMEN'S APPAREL SHOP": the long-established store prides itself on its varied selection of fine clothing and accessories, as well as attentive service.

di and Dino Valiano," says Mrs. Goldring.

As a buyer, she has seen a wide array of fashion trends. ("I've run the gamut since I've been here!"), and new directions now include "dresses moving closer to the body. We'll still see soft shoulder lines and extended shoulder lines," she remarks. "Sportswear is unconstructed, and for special occasion dressing, women are now very interested in tea length dresses."

"Generally," she adds, "the clothes today reflect the more relaxed lifestyle. The wonderfully casual shirts and sweaters, silk shirts and pants. It's a less restricted lifestyle."

Accessories Important. Accessories can provide just the right touch to an outfit, and jewelry, especially, is often the *piece de resistance*. It is in the midst of a surge of popularity right now.

"Jewelry is such an important accessory. It sets the tone for so many of the fashions today. Right now, jewelry is phenomenal. It has been for the past year. I can't stress too emphatically how important it is," Stacy carries a striking selection of jewelry, priced from \$22 up to \$150.

Furs, too, are becoming a very popular item at Stacy. "We're extremely excited about our fur salon and the customer reaction and response to it," reports Mrs. Goldring. "Four years ago, we added furs to the store, and recently we opened the fur salon. What is interesting is that the original customers are coming back for a second coat. Referrals are important, and customers are bringing in their friends. We carry all of the luxury furs, including mink, fox, raccoon, fitch and beaver, from many designers."

Stacy is especially known for its evening wear, notes Mrs. Goldring. "We are totally involved with all fashion concerns, and we have very exciting evening clothes. Our special occasion collection includes dresses for weddings, black tie affairs, important afternoon occasions, and prices range from \$200 to \$900."

Mrs. Goldring also mentions the increased demand for career dressing today, and Stacy's newly enlarged moderate dress department. "There is also a big concentration of petite dressing," she explains. "When the customer needs a dress, we jump in. We're large enough and special enough to serve many needs. For example, our sizes go from 4 to 20. We also carry Dalton and Hooper lines for larger sizes in sportswear."

The customer can complete her outfit with a new pair of shoes and handbag, also available at Stacy. "Women adore shoes," says Mrs. Goldring, and Stacy's selection includes

dressy to casual and such designers as Impeo, Garalini, Allure and Anne Klein.

There is also an extensive line of cosmetics, with Clinique, Lancome, Borghese and Orlane represented, as well as a variety of perfumes.

Stacy's millinery department is an important focus for the customer seeking a new look for spring. There is a selection of colorful, wide brimmed hats, wonderful for spring and to wear with a suit. They average \$80.

A gift department in the store contains a wide choice, including brass items, clocks, picture frames and glassware, among other gifts. Prices are \$13 and up.

Other prices at Stacy range

Continued on Next Page

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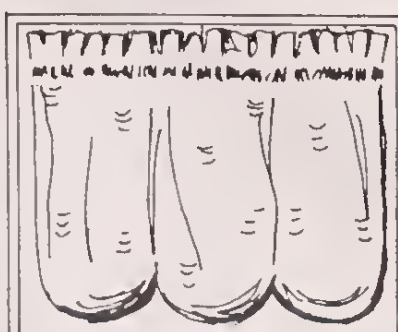
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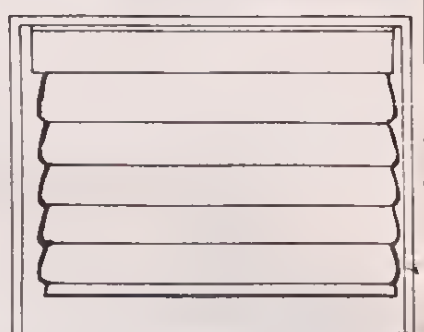
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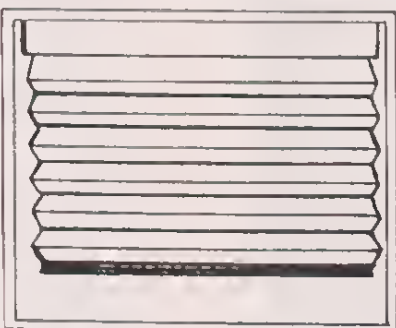


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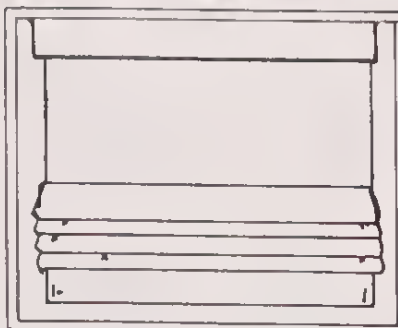


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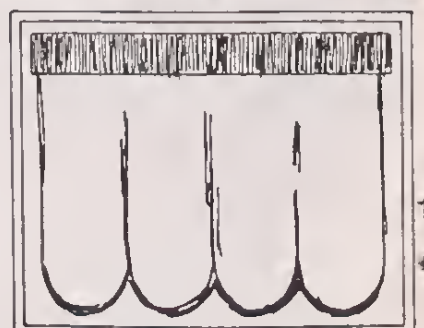
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

from \$90 to \$160 for moderate dresses, \$60 to \$180 for separates, and \$200 to \$900 for designer fashions in The Salon.

Customers at Stacy will not only enjoy its first-rate line of clothing and accessories and its atmosphere of personal service, but they will also find shopping in the spacious, attractive store with its intriguing displays, a pleasure.

Hours are 11-9 Monday through Friday, and 10-5:30 Saturday.

Creativity, Imagination Highlight New Gallery

"Art gives people pleasure. It's not like doing your taxes! It's a pleasurable experience. It adds to everyone's life," comments Suzan Klein, co-owner of Gallery At Palmer Square. "Art creates an atmosphere, whether in a corporate office or in a home."

Gallery At Palmer Square, which opened just two months ago at 23 Palmer Square East, has already created an atmosphere of its own. Customers have reacted enthusiastically to the variety of fine paintings, graphics and sculpture available at the new gallery.

"We've done very nicely," says Ms. Klein. "It's really been better than I expected. The people here are very well informed and educated about art. It's a cultural town, and I'm finding a lot of people with sophisticated tastes. It's a pleasure to do business with them."

After demographic research provided favorable results, Ms. Klein and her partner, Cerna Lavon, who are co-owners of another art gallery in New Jersey, decided to open Gallery At Palmer Square. "I found Princeton to be a growing area—a booming area really—and we were pleased to find the location on Palmer Square. I also decided there was a market that was being missed in Princeton. A middle market, specifically contemporary art at affordable prices. We also have traditional art, art deco, sculpture and art-to-wear, but generally, we're focusing on contemporary."

Corporate Customers. Customers are coming from the nearby area, including the Nassau Inn, but also from Scanticon, as people come in for a tour of Palmer Square's shops. Ms. Klein notes that corporate sales and accounts are growing, too. "We do graphics for hotels, and we anticipate that the corporate accounts and sales will be a large part of our business. We also do a lot of residential work, especially as far as new houses are concerned. I work with the architect and plan the art work and framing. We have a full interior design and architectural service."

From the time she was a child and enjoyed painting, Ms. Klein was drawn to a career in art. She received an art and education degree in college and went on to teach art courses at the elementary, secondary and college levels. She also worked as an interior designer and fabric designer, and before open-



PAINTINGS, SCULPTURES AND GRAPHICS are available at Gallery At Palmer Square. Co-owner Suzan Klein looks forward to sharing the beauty and creativity of art with the public.

ing her first gallery, she was a director of Circle Fine Arts, the largest graphic publisher in the United States.

"It was always in my mind to have a gallery," she explains. "It's always been part of my hope. Everyone's goal is to go into their own business. I knew I didn't have the talent to paint as a career, but I had the business expertise."

Five years ago, Ms. Klein and her partner Cerna Lavon (who is a graduate of Parsons School of Design) opened their first art gallery, as well as a complete framing facility.

"Cerna had an art gallery in Europe before she came here. She and her husband are third-generation framers. We love what we do. There is no way either of us would ever think about changing careers," remarks Ms. Klein, who also designed Gallery At Palmer Square. "I was here for two months, seven days a week, dealing with contractors," she recalls. It was worth it. The gallery is a bright and charming haven, resplendent with a colorful display of imaginative paintings.

Choice and Variety. "I try not to put my own taste into the collection," she says. "It may not necessarily be what the public likes. But what we try to give is choice and variety. There is a choice here of graphics, of oil, of contemporary or not as contemporary, of \$25 posters or \$7,000 bronzes and fine paintings. We have residential, commercial and investment art, and we also include sculpture, tapestries and a wearable art collection."

"Our paintings run the gamut," she continues, "from art deco, abstract and optical art styles, to palette knife techniques. We have sculptures of bronze, marble and cast paper."

Major artists are represented in the collection, and Ms. Klein refers to "bronzes and graphics by Erte, optical art by Vasarely and Agam, aquatints and collages by Max Papart, palette knife oils by Kenneth Kaye, graphics by R.C. Gorman and Thomas McKnight and tapestries by contemporary artist Calman Shemi."

She adds that the soft palette paintings of Kenneth Kaye have been especially big sellers. "His paintings seem to

appeal to customers," she says. "He uses pastel colors, and they're very pleasing. One customer who bought one said when he comes home at night and looks at the painting, all his cares melt away. They tend to be very relaxing."

Prices cover a wide range, from \$20-\$35 for posters, \$150-\$500 for original limited-edition graphics, up to \$7,000 for a bronze or fine painting. Ms. Klein suggests that mid-range prices fall between \$500 and \$700, with many sales at these prices.

A full framing facility is also available, including linen and silk matting. "The framing is very important for any painting, and we offer our help and advice," notes Ms. Klein.

Art-to-wear, which she expects to offer in the spring, will include one-of-a-kind fun necklaces with ribbons and beads and other hand-made pieces of jewelry, including silver and antique amber beads from Africa.

With things going so well in just two months' time, Ms. Klein is very excited and encouraged. "I love everything about the business," she explains happily. "I especially love dealing with the public. I love to 'educate' the public about art, to bring art to the people. I also love it when children like it, to get them involved in art. I like them to touch the art, especially the sculptures. People should interact with art, touch it, not stand back from it. There is more of this kind of interaction today."

Judging from the success so far, there will be more and more 'interaction' between the public and Gallery At Palmer Square.

Hours are 10-6, Monday through Saturday, until 8:30 Thursday and Friday. Sunday hours, from 12 to 5, will begin in the spring.

—Jean Stratton

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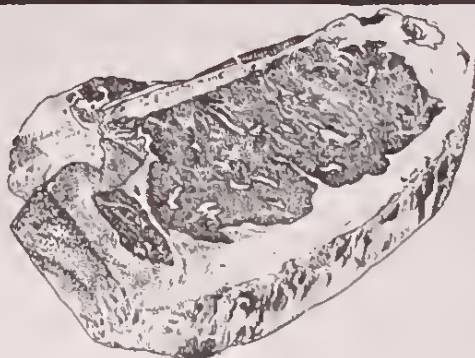
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ART

Enigmatic Exhibition At ETS' Chauncey Center

Artist Afrodite Lewnes offers an excerpt from Wordsworth's poem, *The Pedlar*, which she says, "explains my work to me." ("He had a world about him / 't'was his own, He made it / for it only lived to him, And to the God who looked into his mind.")

The viewer is asked to look closely at each image, "not just at the surface, but around each pencil stroke ... then consider what might be inside ... each drawing is a microscopic enlargement of another ... parts of one now become the entire drawing ... each title acts as an anchor." Having come this far, the viewer is then informed that "this is where viewing begins, a starting point like in a maze ... start to finish with twists, turns, back tracking, and forward exploration."

Well. That's a heavy burden to lay upon the average viewer. And does one wish to expend the effort?

One difficulty in solving these intellectual puzzles is purely physical. The numbers, maps, pasted-on cut-nuts, etc., are so minute as to be undecipherable in most cases. In others, they are placed so high as to defeat the efforts of shorter folks. One painting is less than accessible because of a piano standing in front of it.

"I.C. ROSES," which combines the imagery of the integrated circuit (I.C.) with elements of the natural world, is typical of David Udovic's exhibition of serigraphs and acrylics currently at AT&T's Corporate Education Center Gallery.

Within minutes, one wearies of trying to decipher the tantalizing clues which seem to remain just beyond reach and out of focus. One's head aches from trying to read the minuscule hieroglyphics.

A good way to approach this exhibition, perhaps, is to stand back and take in the works as a whole. Most of the canvases are executed in black and white, combinations of pencil, ink, collage and gouache. They function quite well on their own, even without all the literary baggage attached to them.

There is a meticulous craftsmanship and an architectural sense of order. Some of the more accessible works, in fact, are composed of architectural details, with bits and pieces of the natural world tucked in.

"Axton Garden Refurbished," for instance, is a faithful rendering of a portion of a Gothic building. A row of tiny engravings pasted along the top edge of the canvas might be distant — and historic — views of the entire building, while snippets of topographical maps (the print is too tiny to read) may pinpoint the building's location.

"Patience" is a large funeral urn draped in white. A tiny picture of a tombstone, inscribed with names and bearing a bouquet of flowers, is affixed to an upper corner. Below the urn is pasted a glassine envelope, inside of which is a piece of paper with something printed on it ... but what? The envelope is transparent, but the words inside remain tantalizingly out of reach. Edward Gorey would have fun with this one.

Little glassine envelopes are a recurring motif in Lewnes' work. "Cryptographic Index" forms a grid of them (seven across; eight down — is this meaningful? One grasps at any clue.) Inside each is a black and white geometrical design and a small group of cryptic numbers and letters: ST-2AK, 4SVL, WW, etc. The envelopes along the bottom row are empty. (Is this significant? Probably.)

puzzles — and have the time to expend and better than 20/20 vision (some of those clues are not only minuscule, they are upside down!) — this could make for an intriguing treasure hunt.

A riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma...

Art and the Machine. David Udovic is both a graphic artist and a computer technician. His one-man show at AT&T's Cor-

porate Education Center Gallery combines the imagery of computers with the tools and vision of the more traditional artist. The results vary, with some more successful than others.

Continued on Next Page

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Country Workshop

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

There are several small portraits of such pop icons as Marilyn Monroe, Mona Lisa and Humphrey Bogart, executed in acrylic on computer screen images in which the faces are broken up into multi-colored rectangles — much like the lead-in to Channel Thirteen's *Innovation* before it resolves into a recognizable form.

Some works are seen in two versions: a serigraph and an acrylic or oil canvas. In most cases the former seems the most successful. The serigraph of "I.C. Roses," for instance, is clean and crisp, with a harmonious palette of grey, pink, reds, on a flesh-toned ground. The larger oil rendering has the choppy appearance of a "paint by numbers" project, and while the colors duplicate those in the serigraph, the effect is not nearly so pleasing.

One large acrylic canvas, "The Shower," is a hybrid. Although it presents a bucolic tableau, the imagery is broken into a collection of little computer-type rectangles, giving the painting an impressionistic quality.

One other large acrylic, "Forces of Nature," seems to have been influenced less by the computer than by a Wagnerian *Walpurgisnacht*. A huge swooping bird, executed in a deep blue, overwhelms the foreground, while behind the

TURNED WOOD VASE in maple, ebony and black walnut, by Steven B. Levine, will be included in "Elegance '86," a celebration of fine craft to be held at The Princeton Jewish Center on March 15 and 16.

outstretched wings is a roiling mass of clouds, water and mountains done in wild oranges, greens, purples and lurid blues.

A group of serigraphs are handled most successfully. "P.C. Bass" is a witty evocation of a fish overlaid with a light blue circuit board that mimics both scales and underlying bone structure. "Magnetic Lobster Field" uses a bright palette of yellows, oranges, lavender and sky blue swirling around a bright red shellfish. In "Integrated Circus

Elephant," the animal's image seems to be breaking up as he steps forward from the background of his natural environment into the world of the computer.

An amusing series of "portraits" are three wall reliefs in plexi boxes. In one, a face is constructed from black paper, folded and overlaid with gold circuitry lines running from ear to ear. Another is a molded mask which appears half human and half robot. In the third, a face seems to be in the process of changing from human to computer, with the aid of paper cutouts.

—Marion Burdick



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EXHIBITION AT STUART: The Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School will feature the works of four black artists through March 13. Aundrea N. Wright, one of the featured artists, is pictured with "Working Woman," a linoleum cut by Carl M. Overton, Jr. Joanna Boley Lee and Thomas Malloy are also showing works at the gallery, which is open on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Back Door Gallery

The Back Door Gallery will continue to exhibit the work of Elizabeth Monath through April 3rd, 1986, as a tribute to this very dearly loved and respected artist.

Proceeds from Elizabeth's show will be donated to the Princeton Art Association to form a memorial fund in her name.

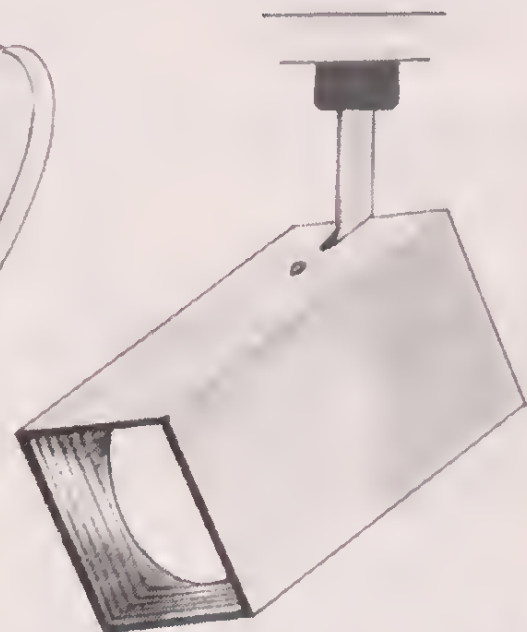
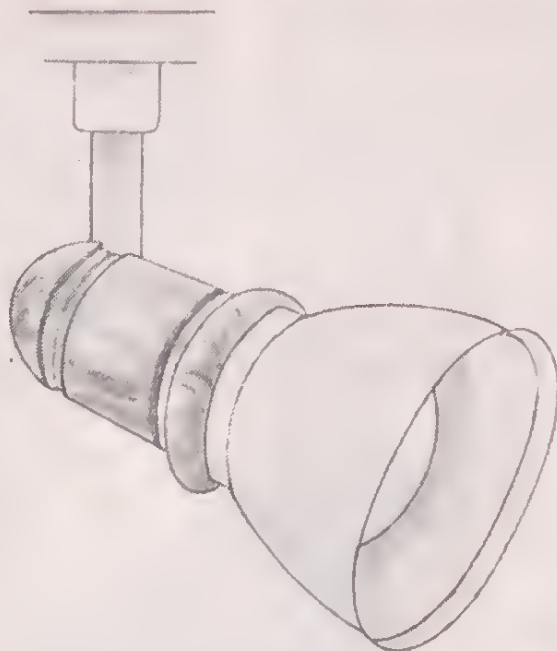
Paintings by Lois Godfrey, originally scheduled for display in March, will be exhibited in May 1986.

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RAFFLE PRIZE: Mrs. Theodore Graham, vice president of La Vake Jewelers, donates a Kazmar porcelain of two polar bear cubs to the raffle at the Women's College Club Dessert Card Party. Shown with Mrs. Graham are Mrs. John J. Leahy, reservations chairman (l.), and Mrs. William K. Powell, president of the club (r.). The college scholarship fund raiser will be held on Monday, March 17, at 11:30 a.m. at Stuart Country Day School.

Clubs and Organizations

College Club's Party To Fund Scholarships

The 19th annual scholarship-benefit dessert card party of the Women's College Club of Princeton will be held at Stuart Country Day School on Monday, March 17.

Doors will open at 11:30 a.m. for browsing and buying at the "Plain and Fancy" sale and for placing bids at the silent auction. Dessert will be served at noon, and the selling of raffle tickets, sale, and auction will continue while cards are played. Winners of the raffle will choose from a large selection of prizes donated by merchants and restaurants.

Among the items at the sale will be a Kazmar porcelain of two polar bear cubs, a Chinese hand-painted vase, a covered casserole from China, a glass punch bowl set, a new hand-made afghan and a camera.

Proceeds from the party provide college scholarship aid to senior girls in the public and private secondary schools of Princeton.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. N.C. Sangster and Mrs. Jonas B. Bingeman. Honorary chairman is Mrs. Jan de Boer. Other chairmen are: Reservations, Mrs. John J. Leahy; Raffle, Mrs. Daniel J. Lyons assisted by Mrs. C.W. Williams; Silent Auction, Mrs. Glen Henstock and Mrs. Fred M. Bowers; Hospitality, Mrs. A. Khachadurian. Publicity, Mrs. John J. Donahue; Telephone, Mrs. Leslie L. Vivian, Jr.; Past chairman and Advisor, Mrs. Betty D. Irish.

Donations of articles for the sale and auction may be made by calling Mrs. Henstock at 921-2590 or Mrs. Bowers at 921-9334. These are tax deductible.

Reservations at \$25 per table or at \$6.25 for individuals may be made with Mrs. John J. Leahy, 25 Nelson Ridge Road, Princeton, with checks made out to the Women's College Club of Princeton.

A Pennington Resident Honored as Peacemaker

The Princeton Area Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will hold its first annual "Woman as Peacemaker" reception on Sunday, March 16, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Third World Center, Olden Street and Prospect Avenue. The "Woman as Peacemaker" award will be presented to

Marjory Pratt of Pennington for her ceaseless dedication to the cause of peace and freedom.

In 1958, Mrs. Pratt, at the age of 62, walked from Philadelphia to Princeton with a group on its way to the United Nations to deliver petitions calling for a ban on nuclear testing. The following year, she helped keep a presence at the gate to Fort Detrich, Frederick, Md., where preparations for germ warfare were going on. In 1961, she became the convener of the newly founded local branch of Fellowship of Reconciliation.

In the Princeton area, Mrs. Pratt is probably best remembered for her presence at the literature table in town between 1965 and 1975. The purpose of the table was to share information about the war in Vietnam, post notices of coming peace events, provide petitions against the war, and later refer specific questions to the Peace center and Draft Counseling Center on Nassau Street.

The award will be presented at 3:30 p.m. All are invited to attend and to send clippings and memorabilia to be shared at the event. A donation will be requested.

For further information contact Linda Field at 921-7102. Memorabilia may be sent to Ms. Field at 403 Jefferson Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Elk Musical to Benefit Children's Foundation

The Princeton Elks will present two benefit performances of their fourth annual musical comedy *It's Catchin' On* on Saturday, March 22, at 6:30 and again on Sunday, March 23 at 2 at the Elks Lodge, Route 518 in Blawenburg.

A donation of \$15 for Saturday's performance includes dinner, theater and dancing; a donation of \$7.50 for Sunday afternoon's performance includes theater and a hot and cold buffet. All proceeds will be donated to the Sunshine Foundation which sponsors terminally ill children.

It's Catchin' On celebrates the 25th anniversary of the Princeton Elks and pays tribute to the musicals which appeared on Broadway 25 years ago. It was written and directed by Libert Diaforli and the cast includes members of the Elks, the women's auxiliary and their children.

In addition to songs and dance, original skits based on television shows as well as the minstrel "Put On a Happy Face" will be included.

For tickets and reservations, write or call Lt. Harry Master-son, 1872 Pennington Road,

Trenton, 08618. His number is 883-2900, ext. 59.

The Washington Crossing Chapter of the National Audubon Society is offering one scholarship to cover the cost of attending one of the Audubon Ecology camps. Camps are located in Greenwich Center, Ct., Todd Wildlife Sanctuary in Maine, Hog Island in Wisconsin and Hunt Hill Sanctuary in Colorado.

Each camping experience offers a variety of studies about pond and stream life to ecological relationships and the intricacies of the balance of nature. Transportation costs are not included.

To receive an information booklet and scholarship application, write Mrs. Carol Eckmeder, 32 Morningside Court, Pennington, N.J. 08534. The deadline for applying is April 15.

The Princeton Area Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet Tuesday, March 11 at 7:45 at the home of

Sally Turner, 9 East Acres, Pennington.

Wendy Lanning will show slides of her year in Switzerland as an "au pair" and will discuss and demonstrate the art of Swiss porcelain painting.

All area Kappas are welcome. Call Lisa Vogel at 882-3672 for further information.

The annual meeting of the Princeton Community Tennis Program, Inc. will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the community tennis office, 71 University Place.

Continued on Page 20B

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SPORTS

Tiger Quintet Wins Two, Finishes Season at 13-13

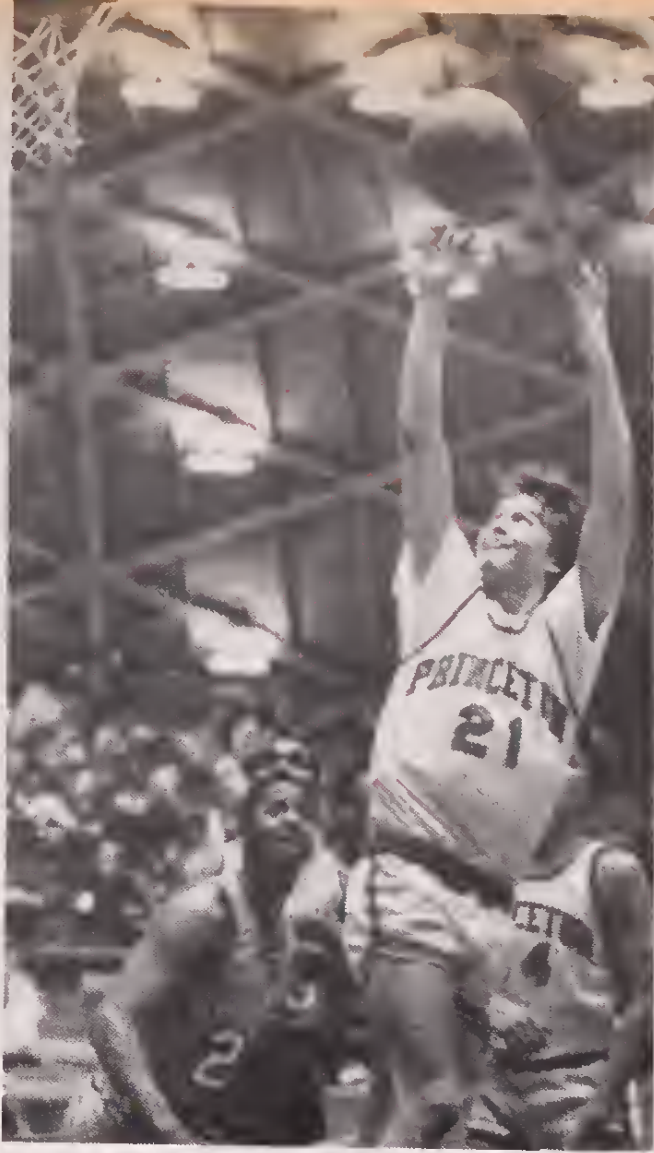
It didn't provide much satisfaction for Pete Carril, but the Princeton basketball team ended an otherwise mediocre season on a positive note last weekend, beating both Columbia and Cornell.

The pair of three-point victories, 69-66, over the Lions Friday night, and 56-53 over the Ithacans Saturday, boosted the Tigers' overall record to 13-13, and avoided two consecutive losing seasons for the first time in almost 40 years. The 7-7 Ivy mark, equalled last year's performance.

In a season when the Orange and Black had to struggle every step of the way to reach it, the .500 record may not be very satisfying to many fans. Only recently, in the proud history of Princeton basketball, has it become something the Tigers needed to shoot for.

Carril, for one, isn't smiling about it. "This is not a .500 program," he stated after the Cornell contest. "Some people don't realize that, but this has never been a .500 program. We're one of only 12 schools to win over 1,000 games. We didn't do that by being .500"

Well said, Pete, but maybe those big winning seasons are a thing of the past now. In the glory years of the 1960's and 70's, the Orange and Black didn't even schedule teams like Delaware, Bucknell, and Lafayette, much less lose to them. It played on a par with Villanova, Duke and St. John's. Years like that may be gone forever, with Princeton no longer able to recruit the bluest of blue chip high school prospects. Play within the Ivy League has become more competitive, too. Once, the Tigers could count on fattening their record against the majority of the other members of the Ancient Eight.



ONE HOPE FOR NEXT YEAR: Sophomore Dave Orlandini, going up for two of his 14 points against Columbia Friday night, will be one of several players counted upon to reverse Princeton's sagging basketball fortunes next year. (W.L. Bill Allen photo)

That also has come to an end. The Ivy title won Saturday night by Brown, its first ever, ended an 18-year domination by Princeton and Penn. And in the last 24 years, Columbia is the only other team to finish first. With the exception of Harvard, it was a very competitive league this fall, and should continue that way.

That doesn't mean that all is lost for the program here. Without a single senior on the squad, this Tiger team played some very good basketball at times. It gets everybody back next

winter, and if players like Alan Williams, Joe Scott and Bob Scrabis continue to improve, Princeton will be a contender. The one thing that could help matters would be the recruitment of a good, big man. Forwards and guards can take you only so far.

Cornell Crumbles. Saturday's triumph against a Cornell team that came into Jadwin with its title hopes riding on the line, was certainly satisfying. It broke a four-game losing streak to the Big Red.

Plagued by poor shooting and turnovers, both teams got off to a slow start in the first half. Scoring the last six points of the stanza, the visitors managed to squeeze out a 20-18 lead at the intermission.

However, the Tigers took command at the start of the final 20 minutes, sparked by some strong defensive play. They took the lead, building it to as much as 10 points as time began to run out. Junior John Bajusz led a Cornell comeback at the end, scoring 17 of his 23 points in the final seven minutes, but the rally fell short. Several times the Ithacans pulled to within two, but steady foul shooting, 11 of their last 13, kept the Tigers on top.

Williams starred not only on

offense with 21 points, but also on defense, not allowing the losers to score many from inside. Scott had another solid game with 13, and Scrabis added 11.

Scott Sinks Lions. Friday night, Scott scored a career-high 20 points, mostly on long-range jumpers to lead the Tigers over Columbia. The two teams split their two meetings this year and Carril and his former assistant, Wayne Szoke, are all even at 2-2.

With Scott leading the way, the Tigers shot 62 percent from the floor, but it was their foul shooting that sealed the victory during the final 10 minutes of the second half. During that stretch, they made only one basket, a jumper by Scrabis with 4:10 to play, but canned 19 of 26 foul shots to keep the Lions at bay.

The first half was a see-saw battle until a long two-pointer by Scott broke a 27-27 tie. The Orange and Black then tallied the next five points to take a 34-27 advantage into the locker room at the intermission.

Princeton increased its lead slowly in the second half, and was up by nine, 49-40 with 10:49 left. From that point on Carril's team showed why it is ranked 10th in the nation in free throw percentage with 76 percent, hitting 19 out of 21 attempts down the stretch. Overall it was 23 of 32, 71 percent.

Scrabis had another strong game with 17 points, Williams added 12, and Orlandini had his first good game since recovering from his bout with mono, scoring 14.

Earlier in the week against Penn, it took the Orange and Black too long to get into the game, and it never did catch up. The Quakers led 22-6 in the first half, before Princeton woke up.

It managed to close to 24-15 by halftime, but six-of-24 shooting doomed the Tigers from the start. Late in the second half, Carril's men even made a game out of it, getting to within four points, 60-56.

Penn did not crack, however, and made the foul shots it had to when Princeton was forced to commit one foul after another. Perry Bromwell led the Quakers with 23 points.

Williams had 20 for Princeton, Scott and Scrabis 12 apiece, as the team's field goal percentage in the second half rose to 70, but overall, it was just under 50 percent, 24 for 50.

With the loss, Carril's record against the Quakers fell to 17-23, the only Ivy team he is below .500 against.

—Jeb Stuart

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IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Final Standings
Last Week's Games

Penn 69 Princeton 58
Princeton 69 Columbia 66
Princeton 56 Cornell 53
Penn 77 Cornell 71
Penn 91 Columbia 76
Brown 88 Harvard 78
Brown 82 Dartmouth 51
Dartmouth 82 Yale 71
Yale 82 Harvard 70

	W	L	Pct
*Brown	10	4	.714
Cornell	9	5	.643
Penn	9	5	.643
Princeton	7	7	.500
Yale	7	7	.500
Columbia	6	8	.429
Dartmouth	6	8	.429
Harvard	2	12	.167

*Cinched Title

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Tiger Hockey Team Splits Finishes Season 11-17-2

The Princeton hockey team ended its season last weekend in the style to which its fans have long ago become accustomed.

Playing on the road, the Tigers had no trouble Friday night whipping a woeful Brown sextet, that has won only three ECAC Division I games all year, 8-2. On Sunday afternoon, however, the Orange and Black managed to stay even with a strong Yale team for just one period, and lost handily, 7-3. Eight teams will continue play this weekend in the playoffs, but coach Jim Higgins' skaters will not be among them.

The final numbers for the season read 11-17-2, and 6-14-1 in Division I competition, not too far off from last year's overall 12-14-2 and 7-12-2 in the league. But, while the records are close, there was a wide gap between the pre-season expectations and post-season realities.

Back in November, a spot in the playoffs was almost taken for granted, and the goal was to finish in the top four and gain home ice advantage. Neither came to pass, because Princeton rarely beat the teams above it, and rarely won on the road.

Five of its seven Division I victories came against Dartmouth, Brown and Army; its two victories away from Baker Rink came against the first two. Only twice in 30 games did the Orange and Black play above itself and have something to show for it.

A 4-2 victory against Cornell opened the season, and a 3-1 triumph over Yale was achieved in January. Other wins came against Division II or III opponents, Williams, Union and Merrimack.

In the Brown contest last weekend, Dave Umland had two goals, and John Messuri, one goal and four assists. Single tallies were recorded by Fred Hnat, Kelly Szauner, Pat Brodeur, Tim Oshier and Jamie MacPherson.

Against Yale, Tim Driscoll had a pair of first-period tallies to keep the Tigers even at 2-2 after one period, and Cliff Ahrecht scored to start the second to give Princeton a brief 3-2 lead.

However, the home team used a two-man advantage to tie the score, and went ahead to stay at 4-1. The Elis then added three unanswered goals in the third. The loss to Yale dropped Princeton behind the Bulldogs in the Ivy League standings, and into third place. A second place finish would have been its highest in many years.

Abrecht had two assists against Brown to bring his four-year career total to 67, two more than the 65 achieved by John Cook '63 in three years of varsity play. Abrecht's goal on Sunday brought his point total to 101 in four years, far and away most ever achieved by a defenseman, and fifth on the all-time list behind Cook, 132; John McBride, 117; John Ritchie, 107; and Hank Bothfeld, 103.

Hun Five MCT Victims; Ends with 16-10 Record

The season came to an end last week for the Hun School basketball team — perhaps a couple of games sooner than Hun coach Pat Kahny would have liked — but it was the end of a campaign that Kahny and the Raiders could be proud of.

"When you were 7-17 the year before you can't be too unhappy when you turn it around," said Kahny. "Of course, you like to come away with a trophy but we came pretty close. From the way we played, I think we did well."

ECAC HOCKEY DIVISION I Final Standings

Last Week's Games				
Princeton	8	Brown	2	
Yale	7	Princeton	3	
Harvard	7	St. Lawrence	3	
Clarkson	5	Harvard	4(OT)	
Clarkson	10	Dartmouth	2	
St. Lawrence	9	Dartmouth	3	
Cornell	3	Vermont	2(OT)	
Cornell	7	RPI	6 (OT)	
RPI	9	Colgate	3	
Vermont	7	Colgate	2	

	W	L	T	Pct.
Harvard	18	3	0	.857
Yale	15	6	0	.714
Cornell	13	8	2	.667
RPI	13	7	1	.643
Clarkson	12	8	3	.643
Vermont	11	10	0	.529
St. Lawrence	10	11	0	.476
Colgate	9	11	1	.452

Top eight teams qualify for ECAC playoffs, which begin this weekend. Army ineligible this year.

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
*Harvard	9	1	0	18
Yale	7	3	0	14
Princeton	6	3	1	13
Cornell	5	4	1	11
Brown	1	9	0	2
Dartmouth	1	9	0	2

*Clinched Title

In what was to be its 26th and final game, Hun was ousted last week from the Mercer County Tournament, losing, 57-46 to West Windsor in a quarterfinal contest. Of those 26, Hun won 16.

But, as Kahny pointed out, when you look at the teams Hun lost to, those ten losses were not bad at all. Half of them included three losses to once-benten Lawrenceville, who reached the championship round of the County Tournament, and two were to West Windsor, champions of the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference. Two more setbacks were to powerful Ewing High and Pemberton.

"Seven of the losses were to great teams," said Kahny. Still another, he added, was to Solebury, which has lost only twice this year. "All in all I was pretty pleased," summed up Kahny.

The popular second-year coach loses three starters from this year's squad: guards Tom Jingoli and Al Kirchner and superstar Keith Green. "We have a few shoes to fill," he granted.

"It's tough to take 20 to 25 points out of your lineup. That's what Green gave us every time." Green, who was the leading prep school scorer in the county as a junior, poured in 537 points his senior year for a 21.5 average.

"At guard is where we'll really be hurting the most," Kahny predicted. "I depended on 'Jingo' and Kirchner to handle the ball for us the whole season."

Front Line Set. While the backcourt needs new faces, the front line for Hun seems set. With 6-3 Andy Monfried and 6-4 Marty Eichelberger returning plus 6-2 Kevin Byrnes, who is still growing, the front line is established, said Kahny. "We'll have some decent size."

In its finale with West Windsor, Hun fell behind early, trailing 20-8 at the end of the first period. Once again, a cold shooting hand made it tough on the Raiders. "We're not the greatest outside shooting team," conceded Kahny.



STAR SKATER: Anne Tevebaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tevebaugh, Prospect Avenue, a sophomore at Princeton High School, was one of the winners in the Princeton Skating Club's recent 1986 competition.

Still, Hun fought back. It scored 10 of the first 14 points in the third period to narrow the Pirates' lead to 30-26. Later, two free throws by Kirchner and baskets by Eichelberger and Green cut the margin to one just before the end of the period.

Unfortunately, the hot and cold Raiders picked the final period to turn cold again. They missed their first eight shots, allowing West Windsor to score nine in a row to sew up the outcome. The Pirates, who went on to lose to Lawrenceville in the semi-finals, shot 54 percent from the floor in the game, connecting on 25-for-47 shots.

Green and Jingoli paced Hun with 16 and 12 points, while Jay Thompson of WW led all players with 23.

A Nice Start and Ending For PHS Girls Quintet

The long season for the Princeton High girls' basketball team ended last week the way it began: with a win over Stuart Country Day School. In

between, however, were 18 consecutive losses.

In its last game, the Little Tigers outscored Stuart, 25-16, in the middle two periods and hung on for a 56-51 win. Tracy Hemingway and Tomi Morton scored 20 and 17 points and got a big assist this time from Nadine Morris, who contributed 15 more as the trio accounted for all but four of Princeton's points.

Dawn Collins paced the 6-10 Day School with 14 points. PHS had begun its season with a 59-33 victory over Stuart in the opening round of the Hopewell Valley School Christmas Tournament. It lost by 16 points to Montgomery in the championship game the next day.

In its final regular season game last week, PHS lost, 64-38, to Hopewell. It trailed 26-11 at halftime.

Morton was the top gun for the Little Tigers with 24 points but game honors went to Hopewell's Patty Rovnyak who connected for 33 in her final high school game. Teammate Kristen Nugent added 16 points and 13 rebounds as the Bulldogs evened their record at 11-11 to cap a turnaround year.

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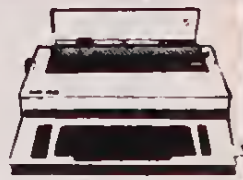
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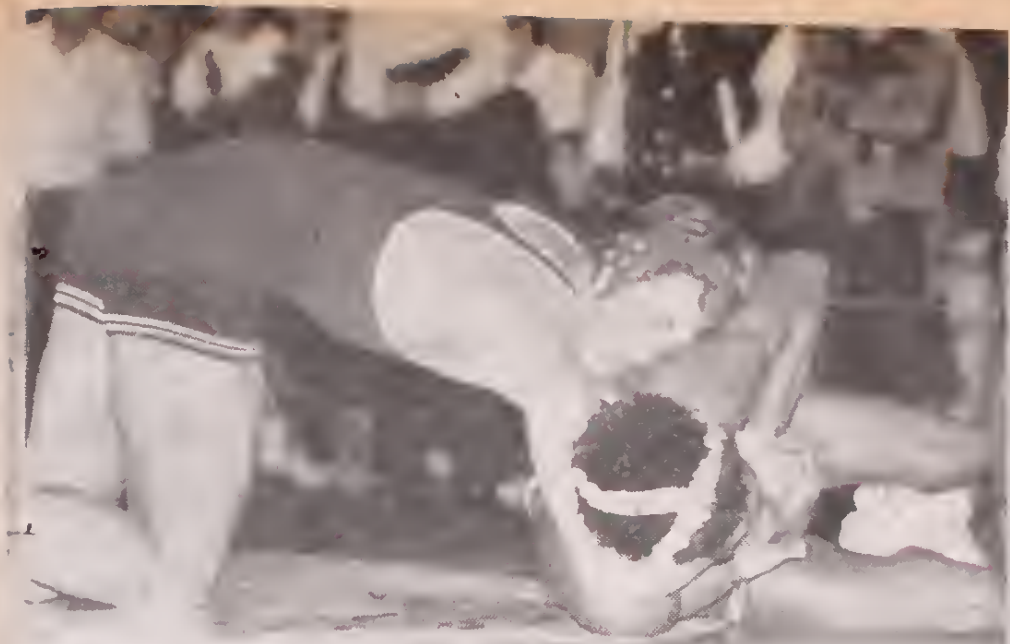
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HIS BEST WAS HIS LAST: Princeton High 142-pounder Peer Soderburg saved his best bout of the year 'til the last. Here the Little Tiger junior is in control of Mercer County champion Mike Saunders of West Windsor only to lose a controversial 7-6 decision in the final ten seconds of their quarterfinal match in the District 17 competition at Hunterdon Central High School. (W.L. Bill Allen Photo)

PHS Matmen Shut Out In District Matches

There will be no Princeton High wrestlers advancing to the Region 5 matches next week.

With the top three in each class advancing from last week's District 17 competition held, as it is every year, at Hunterdon Central in Flemington, a wrestler had to at least win a consolation round match to advance.

PHS had placed one in the consolation round in the 123-pound class, its team captain Marco Cucchi. The PHS senior was pinned, however, in his consolation match in 2:40 by Kevin Sabol of Hunterdon Central.

Cucchi, 15-5, had defeated John Steed of West Windsor, 22-9, in the quarterfinals to advance to the semis, where he had to face the eventual 123-pound champion, Don Pierro of North Hunterdon. Pierro pinned Cucchi in 1:15 in the first period.

"I felt Pierro was the most outstanding wrestler in the districts," said PHS coach Lee Merrill. "Clearly, he was the best, the most versatile wrestler." Pierro is the son of the former North Hunterdon coach.

Princeton's other top wrestler, Jeff Robinson (15-4) lost in the quarterfinal round, where he was flattened in 3:35 by Eric Lange of Hunterdon Central, the 130-pound consolation champion and younger brother of the tournament's 171-pound champion, Jeff Lange.

"We had higher expectations for Jeff," said Merrill, who added that the tall and lanky Lange, a freshman about whom little was known, proved to be a formidable opponent and had been "well-coached."

At 142 pounds, PHS junior Peer Soderburg pinned Hopewell Valley's Pete LaGrady in 29 seconds in the preliminary round and was well on his way to surprising Mercer County Champion and third-seeded Mike Saunders of West Windsor in their quarterfinal match.

In what Merrill labeled a controversial bout, Saunders gained a reversal in the final 10 seconds to eke out a 7-6 win. "I think Saunders should have been penalized a couple of times in the match for unnecessary tactics," said Merrill, "but he wasn't. It was a good match; Soderburg was inexperienced but he was carrying it to him."

Other quarterfinal victims for PHS were Josh Bagley, pinned by Brian Rawlins of Hunterdon Central in their 136-pound match and 149-pounder Neil Seltzer, pinned by top-seeded Scott Pullen of Notre Dame.

Four Mercer County wrestlers reached the final round. Although all lost, advancing to Region 5 are Pullen, Stan Brodka of Lawrence (159), Dale Huang of West Windsor (189) and Ewing heavyweight Bill Manley.

Also advancing are two surprise consolation round winners from Hopewell Valley High, which failed to win a single dual meet this year. They are Jason Squitieri, who pinned Mike Melsky of South Hunterdon in 44 seconds and Grodon Cook, a 6-1 victor over Andy Devaney of North Hunterdon at 159 pounds.

PHS Girls Are Second In County Swim Meet

In the eighth annual Mercer County Swimming and Diving Championships held last week at the West Windsor school pool, the Princeton High girls team finished second among 11 teams with 181 points. All-conquering West Windsor (160), as expected, won the team title with 248 points.

The PHS boys finished seventh in a field of 12 with 54 points. Again, the host West Windsor team won the team crown with 290 points, 34 more than second-place Steinert.

The lone first for the PHS girls came in the 400 free medley where Amanda Schivell, Suzanne Maman, Bridget Mahoney and Heather Tamm were timed in 3:54.92, almost five seconds faster than second-place Lawrence. In the 200 medley, Kate Ashley, Shelly Chu, Schivell and Mei Mei Chow finished third with a clocking of 2:04.89. WW set a new meet record of 2:00.33 in the event.

Tamm, Princeton's freshman sensation, finished second in the 50 free (25.74) and 100 free (55.68) both times to West Windsor's Anamarie Baralt, who set meet records in both events in the time trials of 24.86

and 54.90. Her times in the finals were 24.97 and 55.20.

Mahoney was second in the 200 free, where her 2:06.94 was bettered by West Windsor's Rory Owens, who posted a 2:05.04.

Asley was edged out of an individual title in the 100 back by less than a second by Hopewell Valley's Corky Mather, 1:07.27 to 1:07.70, and finished fourth in the 200 IM.

Maman swam the 500 free in 5:56.55, an event won by the Pirates' Owens in 5:31.34.

The only event in which the boys placed among the top six was in the 200 medley relay where Victor Browning, Dana Hutchins, John Cummings and Matt Sanderson combined for a 1:54.99 and sixth place.

Hightstown had set a new meet record in winning the event in 1:43.40. The previous mark was 1:44.73.

Cummings 5th in Diving. In the county diving championships held early in the week in the Hamilton High pool, Princeton's Cummings finished fifth with 177.45 points. Rich Howe of Steinert claimed the crown with 234.50 points, shading previous two-time champion David Cooper of Hightstown, who had 230.85.

Among the girls, Princeton High's Rebecca Jones finished tenth. Emerging as the girls' diving champion was Kathy Koehly of Hightstown.

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PHS Basketball Coach Marvin Trotman Steps Down after 14½ Years

Flamboyant, of course. But also gracious. Knowledgeable. Jekyll & Hyde. Taunting. Fascinating. Short-tempered. Controversial. Optimistic. Marvin Trotman, who has resigned as Princeton High School basketball coach, ending a 14½-year reign, has been all of these and more. Certainly, complex.

He could be charming one minute and lacerating the next. He had his supporters and his detractors. Because "Marvelous Marv" could also be less than enchanting, because no two will probably ever agree on what effect — good or bad — Trotman had as a coach, how can one fairly assess his career as basketball coach at PHS?

In the end, we are left with that refuge of politicians: Let's look at the record.

When Trotman took over in mid-season on January 17, 1972, a prime rib meal at King's Court (now the Alchemist & Barrister) was \$4.95 complete, The French Connection was playing at the Playhouse (now a parking lot) and Stewardson-Dougherty was listing a two-story home with four bedrooms

and two full baths near Riverside School for \$49,500. A new Pontiac Catalina, fully equipped, sold for \$4,062 at Baker Pontiac-Buick.



TROTMAN TAKES OVER: Back in January, 1972 former Princeton High athletic director Norman Van Arsdalen (left) former basketball coach Larry Ivan (center) and Marvin Trotman huddle to discuss Trotman taking over the coaching reins from Ivan. Highlights of Trotman's subsequent 14-year career, this page.

Trotman succeeded popular Larry Ivan, who had hoped to turn the basketball program around at PHS but who, in 103 games, had lost 82 and won 21. The Little Tigers were 2-11 when Trotman, then 33, assumed command. They finished the 1971-72 season with a 7-17 record, 5-6 under Trotman. Fourteen seasons later, Trotman had guided the Little Tigers to 161 victories and 157 defeats. His team was 5-12 when he stepped down this month — a disappointment. He had hoped this would be one of his best seasons, with his son Marvin Jr. the team's senior captain and leading scorer.

His best season was 1976-77 when the Little Tigers won 19 and lost 6; his worst the previous year: six wins, 21 losses. Trotman never won a league or conference crown until last year, when PHS, led by Freddie Young, Marv Trotman Jr., Scott Fisher and Darryl Hemingway, won 15 of 23 and captured the Valley Division title of the Colonial Valley Conference. That team also advanced to the finals of the Mercer County Tournament, the first and only time the Blue and White had reached the championship game. In post-season, state competition, the Little Tigers on several occasions won their opening round game, but never were able to win a second time.

There were four starting underclassmen when Trotman took over — juniors Tony Bailey and Leon Robinson and

sophomores Bobby King and Craig Robinson. The following year, Trotman's first full season, they would lead PHS to an 18-6 record with Bailey scoring 441 points for an 18.4 average.

That first season also saw perhaps the Little Tigers' most memorable victory, a one-point triumph over mighty Camden. Always one of the top teams in the state, visiting Camden took an early lead, but PHS clawed back and in the closing seconds, Gil Spencer hit a short jumper for his only basket of the game and a stirring, 65-64 win.

The next season PHS went 11-7, as King ended his three-year career with 1,106 points. In 1974-75 PHS dipped to 6-10, despite 219 points from Darryl Marshall and 213 from Pete Watson. The year marked the appearance of Junior Oldham and the team's first NJSIAA post-season contest, a 73-72 loss to Hillsborough.

The following year, PHS rebounded with a 15-9 record, as Oldham poured in 425 points, Felix Brown 319 and Rob McPherson 289. It also heralded the first appearance of diminutive Mike Fuschini and Princeton's second post-season game, another one-point, 79-78 loss to Metuchen, despite 26 points by Brown.

Oldham (17.8 average), Fuschini (13.4) and Todd Blackledge (12.7) who went on to quarterback the Peon State football team and play professional ball for Kansas City, led PHS to its best season in 1976-77. That team also won its first post-season game, defeating Freehold Boro, 79-63, but then losing to Red Bank, 70-66. Oldham ended his career with a 24-point performance.

Next year, Trotman's poorest, marked the arrival of the Robinson twins, Kelly and Kevin, and two post-season contests. PHS defeated North Plainfield in overtime, 57-56, off a 30-point effort by Fuschini but then were crushed, 74-37, by undefeated Asbury Park (25-0) in the next round.

Pattern Continues. The same pattern of winning and losing continued. In 1978-79, PHS was 13-12 and lost an 82-80 post-season game to Lawrenceville, despite 28 points by sophomore Shawn Tobin who was later to transfer to Princeton Day School. The top scorers were the Robinson twins, seniors Jeff Marshall, Bob Flippin and a 6-6 sophomore, Peter Sharpless.

The following year, the last for the Robinson twins, PHS won 14 of 24, defeated Delaware Valley by seven points but then lost by 30 to Shore Regional in the state tourney. It also participated in the Eastern States

Tournament for the first time, bowing to South River and to Orange.

The '80-'81 season was a poor one, six wins, 16 losses, including a one-point loss to Ewing in post-season play and a split in the Eastern States Tournament where PHS lost 80-36 to Plainfield but stopped Our Lady of Sorrows, 60-52, in consolation play. Three-year player Terry Phox was a member of that team along with Larry McKellar and Major Brown.

Phox, McKellar, Dave Barclay and sophomore Kyle Hayes combined the next year to fashion a 9-12 record and a three-point win over South Brunswick in the state tournament. But true to form, PHS lost in the next round to Asbury Park.

In '82-'83, with Phox, now a senior, Hayes, and sophomore Keith Green, PHS posted a 13-10 record. Hayes was a standout in post-season play. His 26 points led the Little Tigers past Ridge, 82-62, but the Blue and White lost to Red Bank by eight points in the next round, despite 23 points from Hayes. PHS split in the Mercer County Tournament, defeating Notre Dame but losing to Hun.

The following year, Green scored 256 points, Freddie Young 243 and sophomore Marvin Trotman made his varsity debut. The younger Trotman played in just five games however before he sustained an ankle injury and sat out the rest of the season. PHS won but a third of its games that year, six of 18. It lost by one point to Peddie in the first round of the County Tournament.

The next year, '84-'85, brought Trotman his greatest success.

No Feeder System. Trotman some years had only the sheer force of his personality to fall back on. PHS has no junior school feeder system that supplies the steady stream of young players who make such schools as Ewing and Trenton

Continued on Next Page

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The Figures on Trotman Jr. Are Impressive

When Marvin Trotman Jr. tossed in 26 points in the season's basketball finale against Hopewell Valley last week, it marked the end of a fine career for the Princeton High senior captain.

In 20 games, the 6-4 point guard scored 472 points for a 23.6 average — tops among all Mercer County players for average. His best game was 41 against Hamilton, four short of the PHS school record of 45 held by his father, Marvin Trotman Sr. Ironically, his father was out of town for the game and did not see his son play. His lowest output was 15 in the season's opener against University City H.S. of Philadelphia.

In addition, Trotman contributed 9.1 rebounds and four assists per game. "That counts for a lot of points," said his father.

As a junior, Trotman scored 316 points in 23 games for a 13.7 average and 50 points in five games as a sophomore before being sidelined for the rest of the season with an ankle injury.

The three-year totals: 838 points in 48 games for a 17.45 career average.

"Certainly, he had a spectacular year in Mercer County — he could be named Player of the Year," commented his father. "It's nice he could lead the county in scoring his senior year and I led the county when I was a senior. That's a little bit of trivia," smiled the elder Trotman.

Moreover, his son, he observed, did all his scoring against a triangle and two or box and one defense. "When I was playing (28.7 high school career average) I was allowed to shoot all the time. And I did. They gave me free rein. I didn't lead the team in assists — ever!"

Trotman senior reported that his son has received a lot of mail from interested colleges, "but nothing concrete at this point. They've got their feelers out but I think most of them are still out recruiting before they commit themselves."

If young Trotman follows in his father's footsteps, he will be a much better player in college than he was in high school.

Much has been made of the senior Trotman's high school success but how many know that he once scored 63 points against Norfolk State? Or that he had a 31.6 average his senior year at Elizabeth City College in North Carolina but lost the national scoring title in 1962 to Roger Strickland of Jacksonville when he scored "only" 28 points in his final game?

Or that the elder Trotman was named to the all-time Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) Tournament team, the first year such a team was chosen (roughly covering today's Southeastern Conference).

Others on that team along with Trotman were Sam Jones from North Carolina, Earl Monroe from Winston-Salem and Al Attles of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical. "That was pretty elite company," said Trotman.

Or that after graduation, Trotman had a tryout with the St. Louis Hawks, one of the premier professional teams at the time? Members on the Hawks' team included one of the game's all-time scorers, Bob Pettit, Lenny Wilkens, Cliff Hagen and center Clyde Lovellette.

"There was not a great deal of room for a small player on a team like that," recalled Trotman. "You've got to be in the right place at the right time; it still holds true today."

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

consistent champions. Indeed, in Trotman's last year, the freshman basketball schedule had to be abandoned when not enough players came out to form a team.

Trotman also claimed he had to continually contend with what he called a "laid back" attitude by PHS athletes — a problem for him because there never was a lack of desire on his part. His competitive fires burned strongly.

No matter what his team's record, Trotman was a confess-

ed optimist. He believed his team could beat any other team no matter who the opposition. Which is one reason why he took defeat so hard.

Still, as a guidance teacher at PHS, he stressed the importance of an education over athletics. "Not many kids at PHS go on to excel in athletics in college," he said. "We stress academics first, athletics second. We don't have kids with backgrounds who can aspire to be professional athletes. I first ask, 'Where are my kids going to college?'"

Despite his intensity on the

bench, Trotman insisted that the game be fun. At the start of his final year, he had commented, "I'll bet we have more fun than any other team in the conference. We all like each other. We all hate to go home."

"There's something to be said for that togetherness. Here we have an opportunity to be part of something. I hope that never leaves. On some teams if you're not a super star you don't play. Here I am a teacher first, a coach second."

—Preston R. Eckmeder

decided yet if Snyder will be offered the head coaching job.

An announcement of Trotman's successor will probably be made some time this spring, she said, but by school law the position first has to be advertised.

When asked at the start of the season, which Trotman had said would be his last, who he thought would replace him, Trotman offered that Snyder would be the logical choice. Snyder has been Trotman's assistant for the past four years.

PHS Ends with a Victory And 6-15 Court Record

With the cancellation of a final scheduled game with Montgomery, the Princeton High basketball team ended its season last week with a 61-41 win over Hopewell Valley. The final record was six wins, 15 losses for the Little Tigers.

The hapless Bulldogs, 23 losses, no wins, offered little opposition, falling behind 14-6 at the end of the first period and letting PHS outscore them, 29-17 in the final eight minutes.

Marv Trotman ended his PHS career on a high note, tossing in a game-high 26 points. Junior Mike Riddick contributed 16.

Pat McKellar, who will be back next year, contributed eight points and senior Rob Bosley added four more for the Little Tigers.

The win left PHS coach Doug Snyder, who took over after Marvin Trotman resigned late in the season, with a 3-3 record. All his losses came on the road.

PHS athletic director Carol Parsons reported this week that it has not been officially

Dillon Quintets Win Twice Vs. Montgomery Teams

Last week, the Princeton Recreation Department's Dillon Basketball League posted two victories against visiting teams from Montgomery.

Dobbies' Tech, led by Anthony White's 26 points, coasted to a 66-36 win as Gary Johnson and Danny Page each added nine points for the victors.

Montgomery was led by Chris Leroy, 16 points, and Mark Walsh, 11. Tim Ramsey, Barry Phox, and Jay Jackson all reached double figures leading Dunbar to a 51-23 victory in the other match-up.

In junior division action, the Celtics received the top seed in league playoffs by virtue of a 33-22 victory over The Blue Devils. The Celtics (4-1) were led by Brian Williams and Ben Stentz with 15 and 14 points.

The Cougars clinched the final playoff spot with a 27-19 win over the Hawks. Chris Healy led the Cougars with 10 points, while Jairum Harku, Jr. added nine. Kalle Kasonga's 10 was high for the Hawks.

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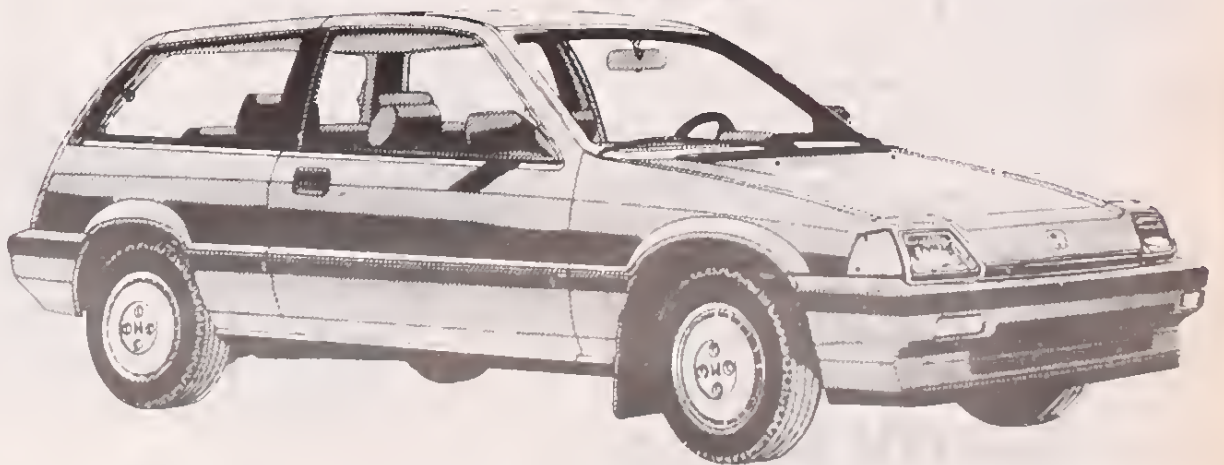
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John J. Bellow

Continued from Page 18

believes, does not have more crime than other communities. "We have our share; we have B&Es (breaking and entering) but of course a lot of that is on the campus which is rife with thefts. Most of it Mickey Mouse stuff."

"I would say we probably have a lower crime rate compared to other communities our size."

What is needed to counteract today's busier pace, says Capt. Bellow, is more patrolmen, more patrol cars. "The work load has increased to the point where you can't just put two cops on the street and expect them to protect each other and then protect the community".

The department presently has five marked cars but more are needed, insists Capt. Bellow. Specialized equipment is also becoming more available, he adds, such as computer terminals hooked in to the National Crime Information Center which will provide police with information on a suspicious car, for example, in a matter of seconds. "We're catching up; we lived in the dark ages for a long time."

As Captain, he is the department's administrative officer in charge of police records. The paper work, he readily concedes, has become tremendous. "Whatever you do, you've got to make a report, even if it is as simple as helping a motorist."

10 vs. 3,000. In 25 years there have to be some remembered highlights, too. Not long after he was on the force, the Princeton University students rioted after exams in May, 1961. It happened just as the police were about to change shifts so there were more officers available but it was, recalled Capt. Bellow, "10 of us versus 3,000 students. There wasn't much we could do except keep traffic away and see that no bystanders got hurt." He got his picture in Life magazine on that one.

He remembers the shooting death of a Princeton bank teller when he was a detective and helping to apprehend the suspect in a Lincoln Court apartment, and the student sit-ins at the Institute for Defense Analysis in the early '70s, when so many students were arrested that police had to load them into school buses and take them directly to Trenton for processing. "We locked up a mess of people; the Prosecutors' Office helped us on that one," he recalled.

There were occasions when he was scared, like the time he got a call to confront a shotgun-waving suspect on Witherspoon Street during a civil argument — (I got out behind the car door and told him to drop it and he did, thank God) and some humorous incidents which brought a smile to his face but ones, he said, he did not want to repeat.

Would he recommend police work to someone considering a career today? "Absolutely, it's very rewarding work," he replied. "You've got to be a different type of person. There are routines you have to follow but the nice thing is, even if you have two burglaries the same day, each is going to have different circumstances. It's not like working in a factory. The variety in the job is terrific. I recommend it to anybody who can cut the mustard. Join up!"

Whenever Capt. Bellow handled the weekly press conference, unlike most officers who always spoke of the suspect, the perpetrator or the actor in describing a crime, he



THINK MINK: AAMH Auction Chairman Vivian S. Andrews models a full-length "Diamond Dust" mink coat which will be auctioned on April 12 at the AAMH "Mississippi Queen" Fantasy Auction.

simply referred to police and the criminals as the "good guys and the bad guys."

This week, the Borough says goodbye to one of its good guys.

—Preston Eckmeder

Clubs

Continued from Page 14B

Topics will include spring and summer programming, plans for junior and adult tournaments, and proposed plans for the third annual Tennis Classic Tournament.

Also on the agenda will be the appointments of two new board members. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Macintosh Users Group will meet Tuesday evening in room C207 of the Engineering Quad, Olden Avenue, Princeton University campus. There will be a new users' clinic and public domain software exchange at 7 p.m., followed by a meeting at 7:30.

The Mercer County Disabled Advisory Council will meet March 13 at 4:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Lawrence Township Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

For further information, call the Mercer County Office on the Handicapped at 883-5054.

55 Plus will meet Wednesday, March 19, at 10:30 a.m. at The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Professor Seymour Bogdoooff of Princeton University's Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Department will discuss new aerospace technology.

All men with flexible working hours are invited to attend this and future programs. For further information, call Murray Reich at 921-7499.

The Trenton Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 13, at the Glendale Inn in Trenton. Jesse B. DeEsch, associate professor of education at Rider College, will speak on "How You Can Improve Your Communication Through the Understanding of Body Language."

For reservations, call Isabella Kay at 883-3300.

The Homebased Business Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrence

Branch of the Mercer County Library, Darrah Lane and Route 1. Pending changes in legislation that will affect homebased businesses will be discussed.

Potential members are welcome. For further information, call Linda Babick at 448-7187.

The National Pen Women, Princeton Branch, will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill.

Guests will be Larona Homer, author and member of the Garden State Story Teller's League, and poet Ben Pierce, who will read from his book, *From Alton Square*.

The public is invited to attend. For membership information, call Norma Woodbridge at (201) 249-5253.

The Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will sponsor a business card exchange on Monday at 5:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. Following the card exchange, the club will present a career dressing show with fashions from Thimbles. Accessories will be provided by LaVake Jewelers.

The event will benefit Project 2012, a fund to rebuild the National Association's headquarters in Washington, D.C. Cost is \$20.12, the same as the headquarters' address on Massachusetts Avenue.

For reservations, send a check to Princeton BPW/Project 2012, P.O. Box 661, Princeton, N.J. 08542. Make checks payable to Princeton BPW/Project 2012.

The Princeton Skating Club will host the Princeton Open Skating Competition at Baker Rink on March 15 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Events will include free skating, solo dance, interpretive and shadow dance. The competition is sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association.

Tickets, at \$3 for adults and \$2 for youth, will be available at the rink. Children under age 6 will be admitted free.

For further information, call 896-9315 or 924-5567.

The American Legion Auxiliary, John Basilone Unit No. 280, will hold an Easter Craft Fair on Saturday, March 15, from 10 to 4 at the Princeton

Elk's Lodge, Route 518, Blawenburg.

A card reader and a Mary Kay cosmetic consultant will be on hand. Refreshments will be available.

For table reservations, call (201) 359-1353.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will meet Thursday, March 20, at 1 p.m. at All Saints' Church.

Lillian Weinberger, known professionally as "Liliku," a certified graphoanalyst and a member of the International Grapho Analysis Society, will speak.

Non-members interested in attending may call 799-2417 for reservations.

The Central Jersey Chinese-American Association will sponsor a seminar on Sunday, March 16, at 2 p.m. at the Public Library.

Dr. Thomas Tsai, director of obstetrics and gynecology at Mercer Medical Center will speak on "Menopausal Syndrome and its Therapy" and Dr. David Pao of Will Eye Hospital will speak on "Cataract and Retinal Disease and Eye

Subjects for Young and Old." There is no admission charge and the public is welcome.

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